LUEDER PLATFORM SPEEDS UP FORCES IN VICTORY DRIVE

German-American Vote Assured -Aggressive Campaign Now Waged by Republicans

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 21—Recasting his platform, Arthur C. Lueder, Republican candidate for Mayor of Chicago at the election April 3, struck out with fresh drive and emphasis last night, keeping pace with the tide surg-ing up this week in behalf of the Republican standard bearer. The for-mer postmaster tossed behind him the reticence of a man making his first race for office and swung into the issues of his campaign without waste of words and with effective directness.

The first problem of the city he de-clared to be the public schools. Next he went after taxes, promising co-operation in the City Hall, such as he

of neighborhood co-operation.
"In the Chicago post office I co-

to appoint women to the governing country."
board of the Chicago Public Library. The gr active part in the city government."

Schools Foremost Problems Addressing himself to the schools,

Mr. Lueder declared:

Our first and foremost problem is our schools. My associates and I are presenting to the Illinois Legislature a bill for a reorganized Chicago Board of Education. We must establish a board of education which will be a smaller body and a more efficient body. Its present practices will be corrected. A new and better school board should be appointed. Its members must be men and women selected solely because of their ability through experience and training, with special consideration to those directly interested through having no children attending the public schools.

The management of the schools must be left entirely to this board of education. Politics must and shall have no part therein. The responsibility for the new membership will rest with the Mayor. I accept and welcome that responsibility.

We have not waited for the election

Turning to the vice question, much shot the Negro.

Shot the Negro.

Why this condition of affairs, while

Every neighborhood must be cleansed off every vestige of open and commercialized vice. This can be done by the honest joint efforts of the determined police force and of vigilant neighborhood representatives. The first necessity is to get for chief of police a man of force, of ability and of unquestioned beneaty I am looking for this man.

Investig of force, of ability and of unquestioned honesty. I am looking for this man.

Youthful delinquency is frequently caused by improper places of public amusement. Under my guidance as Mayor there shall be a rigid inquiry into the character of persons applying for licenses to operate such places and a strict supervision of them when licensed.

Traction Problems

Taking up traction, fraught with public ownership possibilities, he con-

I do not believe that the people of Chicago have to put up with the pres-ent traction service while working out the permanent solution of the whole traction problem. My traction policy has two parts:

First. I will use every ounce of power possessed by the city to enforce an immediate and radical improvement of the present service.

Second. I will help to prepare,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

charge of criminal syndicalism.
Foster's attorney, Frank P. Walsh,

Minor, read yesterday, or any other person. He classed Minor, who is

LITERATURE SHOWS RADICALS

Trial—Revolutionary Policies Exposed

The Associated Press)—Cartoons and cal."
front pages of the Labor Herald, a The state also had ready for intro-

objected strenuously and in a lengthy to show by it that the Moscow interstatement declared the defence expects nationale, as governing body of Com-

tution of the Communist Party of mitted the party in America to a

America introduced by the State yes-terday was not in effect at the time in an effort to overthrow the existing

testify he had never knowingly attended any meeting at which illegal acts were advocated.

Mr. Walsh declared Foster could not be haved by legal communist organizations in those countries permitting their existence, as in England and the countries remains the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries and the countries of the

of the sand dunes convention. Mr.
Walsh also declared that Foster would

prove that the program and consti-

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 21 (By awaiting trial, as "an extreme radi-

Tractors Relieve Dogs of Yukon Freight Work

By The Associated Press Dawson City, T. T., March 21 OG-SLEDGE trains, the "indispensable" carriers of the north, are being replaced in the spring rush to the Yukon by cater.

The first tractor train, a 10-ton hauler with three trailers, each of five tons' burden, is being made up at White Horse for the 800-mile trip

GOES TO GRAND JURY

Arkansas Governor Demands Action-Allegations Involve-Oil Field Operators

negotiated in the postoffice in his effort to stop leaks. He pledged him-self to curb vice, outlined his traction plans and stressed the importance where dumb animals are forced to haul heavy machinery through almost operated with the employees to give impassable roads by unmerciful beat-better service to the public." Mr. ings and cruelties only now being re-Lueder says in his new statement of policy. "We gave better service. The records of the post office department prove it. On these records, and by be delivered "at all costs." Humane prove it. On these records, and by be delivered "at all costs." Humane the same methods, I feel confident that and careful drivers are alleged to be I can promise better service from the City Hall."

He stresses the importance of women in the city government. He County officials assert they dare not promises to include a woman among take action to end the intolerable situ-the civil service commissioners and ation because "the oil men rule the

The grand jury of Union County, "The women must help us," he de-clares. "It is right that they take an Judge A. D. Pope, prosecuting officer, to investigate thoroughly all of the instances of inhumane treatment to animals which have been reported, and to attempt to fix responsibility, while the Governor literally has been flooded

mony.

A Negro mule driver remonstrated against sending his team through a bad mudhole one mile north of Smackover, the geologist states. The operator, turning a deaf ear to the suggestion that the load be hauled over another and more passable route, is said to have drawn a revolver, at the sight of which the Negro started through the mudhole, beating the animals se-We have not waited for the election to begin this work. I feel the school question deeply because I have two children attending the public schools. Their future is dependent on this work of betterment. My associates and I will devote ourselves to it without pause until we have given to every child in our public schools a full time education instead of a part time education and a seat in a standard building honestly built and honestly located instead of in a shack. And this education must be the best that can be given.

Turning to the vice question, much bad mudhole one mile north of Smackover, the geologist states. The operator, turning a deaf ear to the suggestion that the load be hauled over another and more passable route, is said to have drawn a revolver, at the sight of which the Negro started through the mudhole, beating the animals severely. The two lead mules plunged into the hole and were drowned within five minutes. Then, it is asserted by the geologist, the operator, exasperated at seeing his machinery blocked, shot the Negro.

lican candidate's platform says in not chargeable to all the oil operators is allowed to go on unpunished is answered by one of the sheriffs in the oil fields. Asked why he made no

Investigation Ordered

The investigation ordered by Gov. Thomas C. McRae has resulted in J. S. Utley, Attorney-General, finding several sections of existing state law which permit humane societies to take steps to alleviate conditions in the counties. State officers are now carefully watching the attitude of county

An investigator who made a tour of the oil fields reports the following instance: An eight-mule team was pulling two six-inch pumps through one of the streets of the little town of Smackover. Mud was several feet deep. Two extra mules were added when the great load became stalled. and the drivers whipped the animals brutally. The load refused to budge, and the drivers, seven of them, got a rope around one of the lead animals' neck and pulled with their combined

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The State, which introduced the resolution book yesterday, attempted

WORLD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NAMES W. H. BOOTH PRESIDENT

Is First American to Direct Organization—Has Had Successful Banking Career

WASHINGTON, March 21 — Cable national Chamber of Commerce since dispatches received here from Rome, its organization. Italy, report the election of Willis H. Booth, New York banker and director merce. He is the first American to hold this office.

Mr. Booth is a vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and has been a director of the Inter-

Five years also he was elected vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce Booth, New York banker and director of the United States, serving for the western states. He later became a member of the senior council, and now is an honorary vice-president of the chamber, as well as chairman of its foreign commerce department com-

He began his banking career in



Photograph C Underwood & Underwood, New York
Willis H. Booth New President of the International Chamber of Commerce

Compromise Reached in China

By Special Cable PEKING, March 21-The Chang Tsao-tsen Ministry has resumed office "I cannot do it. The oil men rule and is to hold a formal session today, this country. I would be run out of town if I started anything in that indicating that a compromise has been indicating that a compromise has been town if I started anything in that reached with Gen. Wu Pei-fu, the influential military leader who defeated Chang Tso-lin last spring and who insisted upon the present Cabinet approving certain Kwantung and Fukien appointments. General Wu is now holding an important conference of

generals. A reply is being drafted to Japan's note of March 14, reaffirming the in-validity of the 1915 treaty containing the 21 demands and refusing to agree to the contentions of the Japanese Government.

The legations are claiming the right under the Sino-Japanese Treaty of 1896 to refuse permission to China to put an embargo on the export of cotton until the new crop comes forward. Shanghai merchants are planning a large cotton industry development loan to compete with Japanese spinning mills in China.

China Again Collects Duties PEKING, March 20 (By The Associ-

ated Press)-The Cabinet has notified the provinces of the resumption of its **URGED "BULLETS, NOT BALLOTS"** duties, which had been interrupted by its resignation. President Li Yuanhung refused to accept the resignation and a compromise resulted. Foster Defense Loses Fight to Bar Communist Papers at

The compromise provides an agreement between the Cabinet and the Chihli war lords, whereby Generals Sun Chuan-fang and Shen Hung-ying are appointed to executive posts in the provinces of Fukien and Kwangtung as the war lords had demanded, but publication edited by William Z. Foster and published at Chicago, were offered as evidence today by the state at the trial of the labor leader on the charge of original evidences. with title other than that of Tuchun or military governor. The demand of the war lords, Generals Wu Pel-fu and Tsao Kun, that these appointees be named, was the direct cause of the Cabinet crisis.

WORLD'S SULPHUR CORNERED

By Special Cable ROME, March 21—American sulphur producers have signed an agreement in Rome with the Sicilian producers for he control of the world's sulphur markets. The agreement provides for the development of Sicilian production, the allocation of the different parts of the devocated.

Walsh declared Foster could bound by the writing of Robert read yesterday, or any other He classed Minor, who is

Communist organizations in those countries permitting their existence, as in England, and the methods to be pursued by the illegal organizations in those countries permitting their existence, as in England, and the methods to be pursued by the illegal organizations in those countries permitting their existence, as in England, and the methods to be pursued by the illegal organizations in those countries permitting their existence, as in England, and the methods to be pursued by the illegal organizations in those countries permitting their existence, as in England, and the methods to be pursued by the illegal organizations in those countries permitting their existence, as in England, and the methods to be pursued by the illegal organizations in those countries permitting their existence, as in England, and the methods to be pursued by the illegal organizations in (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

GEN. WU IN ACCORD 1905 as vice-president of the Equit-WITH GOVERNMENT

able Savings Bank of Los Angeles,
Cal. In 1911, this institution was consolidated with the Security Trust and Savings of Los Angeles, of which Mr. Booth became vice-president and also of the Southern Trust Company. These positions he has held since that time. He joined the Guaranty Trust Company in 1918.

Note to Japan

able Savings Bank of Los Angeles, and nobody imagines the Turks will pay such a heavy percentage themselves. In addition the British insurance companies which hitherto have done an enormous business in Turkey are already closing down on account of the impossibility of estimating the effect of the Turkish laws which are being promulgated in rapid succession by Angora.

Security Trust and Savings Bank, the Southern Trust Company, the Booth Investment Company, Sierra Talc Company, Pacific Steamship and Navipany, Chicago; Commercial Solvents Company, Employers Mutual Insurance Company, and the Computing, Tabulating and Recording Company, all of New York.

TURKS' DIPLOMACY COMPELS ENTENTE TO SOLIDIFY AIMS

Interests of One Country After Another Menaced—Common Front Hope of Meeting

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 21—The interallied conference to consider the Turkish counter-proposals assembles at the Foreign Office this morning, under the presidency of Marquess Curzon. The main object of these con-versations is to decide what further concessions can be made to the Turks in any case to secure the maintenance of a common front when the negotiations are resumed at Lausanne or

Many changes have taken place since the allied statesmen fore-gathered with a similar object in Paris a year ago and a comparison of the decisions then reached with the terms now being debated serves to emphasize the sweeping nature of the ideals sacrificed, safeguards jet-tisoned, and concessions made in the pursuit of peace in the Near East. Today the Turks turn back in Europe, the freedom of the Straits has become and the powers are faced with de-mands which both threaten their own

Italy With the Allies probabilities of united allied the conclusion of peace at any price, is understood to be opposed strongly to the cession of the island of Castellorizo, while the argument that the Ottoman debt is purely an internal affair is unlikely to commend itself tionals are greatly concerned in the question of security for past loans to the Porte. In this manner also what assures necessary protection for com-mercial interests in Paris is likely to receive whole-hearted support in Lon-

Similarly all are equally concerned in the provision of legal safeguards for their nationals, subject to Turkish laws. The determination to insist on this will be increased by the Kemalist attempt to reserve the right to grant fiscal exemption. The admission of this contention would undoubtedly open the door to unfair discrimination

Mr. Snowden carried the House with him last night when he denounced the growth of the class of idle rich, at the spen time that 1,500,000 British workin favor of Turkish nationals.

In favor of Turkish nationals.

Indeed, there are already indications of disastrous results which would fallow acceptance of the Turkish thesis in these respects. On the one hand the income tax now being demanded from residents amounts to 1905 as vice-president of the Equit-able Savings Bank of Los Angeles, and nobody imagines the Turks will

The Allies, therefore, are on the horns of a dilemma. On the one hand, they are desperately anxious to conclude peace; on the other, they will gation Company, all of Los Angeles, clude peace; on the other, they will cal.; Edison Electric Appliance Comsurrender to Ottoman obduracy. This, of course, is a natural outcome of the policy they have pursued ever since the armistice and the Turks, having

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



General Wu Pei-fu

As a Result of an Agreement Between China's Military Leader, Whose Victory Over the Manchurian War Lord Last Spring Increased His Crisis in Peking Has Been Temporarily Brought to an End

Free State Raids Yield Irregulars' Propaganda

Dublin, March 21
RISH Criminal Intelligence Department detectives carried out an extensive series of raids here overnight. Ten houses were visited. Important discoveries were made, it is announced, and numerous arrests effected.

In one house the detectives dis-covered the headquarters of the Ir-regular Publicity Bureau and seized a large quantity of republican propa-gnada literature.

BRITISH CAPITALISM ASSAILED BY LABOR

Philip Snowden's Appeal for Suffering Humanity-State Control Advocated

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 21-The British Government had a surprise in store for the House of Commons last night in the debate on the Labor Party's challenge to capitalism. When in a full House-after introducing a bill to illusory, the protection for Christian nationalize land in Great Britain—minorities has practically vanished Philip Snowden rose to move his reso-Philip Snowden rose to move his resolution for the "gradual" supersession particular interests and menace the future of international trade. tion and distribution, a brilliant academic discussion on the basic theories have been considerably in-by the Kemalist counter-ised. When it transpired, however, claims. Italy, which was favorable to that the Government had decided to the situation assumed a different

him last night when he denounced the growth of the class of idle rich, at the same time that 1,500,000 British workers are unemployed and 110,000 tamilies live in houses in London so crowded that there are two persons to every room. The Labor Party proposed no revolution and no confiscation. There was no analogy between Socialism and Bolshevism, which latter was "die-hard Toryism." Some day there would be established an economic social system where "individual ambition and private enterprise would find satisfaction, not in the amount of tribute they levied on their fellows, but in the greatness of service they rendered."

Socialism and Bolshevism, which latter was "die-hard Toryism." Some day there would be established an economic social system where "individual ambition and private enterprise would find satisfaction, not in the amount of tribute they levied on their fellows, but in the greatness of service they rendered."

phere of supposition to that of ex- What is known as the "Frankford

perience. Socialism might be an "effective way of making rich men poor, but it for the restoration of devastated re-could not make poor men rich." gions. French and Belgian Socialists Civilization had existed in this country for nearly a thousand years and the Labor Party had to prove "that they could produce something better, that they could deliver the goods." It was "impossible to ask people who had been brought up in the field of business, politics and sport to put their heads under the yoke of slavery. Yet that was what the motion invited state. Parliament to do."

This is where the matter was left last night. It showed the Labor Party in opposition to all the other parties in the House. It left for fur-ther elucidation to see to what extent even Labor is united.

INDEX OF THE NEWS MARCH 21, 1928

General General
Mr. Booth Heads World Chamber...
British Capitalism Assailed by Labor...
German Attitude Beccomes Mollifying.
Entente Compelled to Solidify Alms...
Compromise Reached in China...
Chicago Mayoralty Fight Speeds Up...
Radicals Favored Violence Program,
Fuldang Shows

Mr. Hughes Retracts Thrust at Britain. British Alien Quota to Be Full by May Canada Revising its Banking Laws... British Exhibition to Include Empire. Americans to Study Yucatan Ruins... Spain Hesitates on Moroccan Policy. Labor Influence Grows in Britain.....
Australia Plans Education Tours....
Texas to Expose foll Stock Frauds....
Political Merger Planned for South

Dakota French Influence Pervades St. Louis,... Financial

United States Steel Profits Larger

Sir John Higgins—Portrait 9
Five Western Railroads to Consolidate 9 Steady Rise in Stocks Unchecked 10

Features

"Swedish John Burroughs" Visits America
The Library
Book Reviews and Literary News.....

GERMAN ATTITUDE MORE MOLLIFYING IN OCCUPIED ZONE

French Are, However, Suspicious of New Move - Socialists Confer in Paris

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Calde
PARIS, March 21—There is much comment on the unexpected change in the attitude of the Germans in the Ruhr district. Apparently obeying some mot d'ordre, the people and the officials are now showing so much better spirit toward the troops and the allied authorities that the matter is regarded as mysterious. This relative tive obedience and good will follows a period of troubles which might have led to an extremely serious guerrilla

warfare. warfare.

The French are suspicious of the new manner and wonder what it forebodes. As usual, they look for the worst in German designs, even when their behaviour is of the best. There may be some trick in all this, they say. Anyhow, the fact remains that the hurronwarers are arboriting the

say. Anyhow, the fact remains that the burgomasters are exhorting the inhabitants to respect for the occupying authorities, the police are cooperating willingly with the troops, the workers are not striking as before. The only likely explanation is that Germany really is considering an opening for negotiations. In this connection it is stated today that the French have their plans ready.

New Undersecretary Appointed A deputy, M. Daubigne, is nominated as Undersecretary of Finance, a new post now created for the purpose of leaving the Finance Minister, Charles de Lasteyrie, free to devote himself to the reparations problem and financial questions arising out of the Ruhr oc-

able the matter to be thrashed out, the situation assumed a different aspect.

Last night sympathetic attention could be concentrated upon Mr. Snowden's impassioned exposition of the sufferings of humanity under existing conditions. After Easter when the debate is to be continued, such responsible leaders of the Labor Party as Ramsay Macdonald, Arthur Henderson, and John Clynes, who last night were absent from the debate, will be called upon to show that Socialism can improve upon the existing order of things.

Mr. Snowden carried the House with him last night when he denounced the growth of the class of idle rich, at the same time that 1 500.000 British work. We are entering upon a particularly

sented. The delegates decided to sent a special committee to confer with the Sir Alfred Mond was the chief speaker on the other side, and quickly brought the debate from an atmosphere of speaker of the debate from an atmosphere of speaker of the delegates decided to sent a special committee to confer with the debate from an atmosphere of speakers. The delegates decided to sent a special committee to confer with the delegates decided to sent a special committee to confer with the delegates decided to sent a special committee to confer with the delegates decided to sent a special committee to confer with the delegates decided to sent a special committee to confer with the delegates decided to sent a special committee to confer with the delegates decided to sent a special committee to confer with the delegates of the delegates decided to sent a special committee to confer with the delegates of the delegates decided to sent a special committee to confer with the delegates of the delegates decided to sent a special committee to confer with the delegates of the delegates dele plan" is revived. It pledges labor and material and an annual cash payment will protest against the prolonged oc-cupation of the Ruhr. International security should be studied, for it is known that France desires safety as well as reparations. In a resolution, the Socialists declared that to obtain reparations and security, there should be no policy of territorial annexation, or of an artificial creation of a buffer

> Socialists Condemn Occupation Condemning the occupation; the Socialists say that it offers no solution and, if continued, may aggravate the economic and political dangers which press on the European nations. That the amour propre of all the gov-ernments concerned is the chief obstacle to negotiations was indicated. It may be found that this move of the moderate Socialists (no Communists were included) will hasten the end of the present struggle. In the meanwhile there is much interest in the various plans for what is called variously the neutralization, the interna-tionalization and the demilitarization of the Rhineland. Many people are coming forward with the idea of demilitarization as though it were some thing entirely new. There is a strange naïvete about these proposals. It is almost amazing that some people think that France only requires some foolish attempt at a stupid bribe to call off its policy. Demilitarization so far as German troops or fortifications are concerned exists under the treaty and enforced by the Allies who occupy

Rhineland territory. For at least 15 years from the signing of the treaty the application of this direct control by the Allies of the Rhineland will continue. Both those Frenchmen who talk as though some new régime for Rhineland would make

> Socialists Favor Referring Ruhr Question to League

PARIS, March 21 (By The Associated Press)—A definite move by Labor and Socialist parliamentary groups to request the British, French, Belgian and Italian governments to place the Editorials 20 Ruhr situation in the hands of

League of Nations was foreshadowed today, following a conference of delegates representing these political factions in the several legislative bodies. Spokesmen of the British Laborites and the French, Italian, and Belgian Socialists, deciding that a settlement of the controversy could only be effected "through American intervention or a decision of the League of Nations" came to the conclusion that

French, Italian, and Belgian is, deciding that a settlement controversy could only be "through American intervena decision of the League of came to the conclusion that sition of League assistance be brought up in the British of Commons and in the chamble other governments.

(Continued from Page 1)

In part, the United States and other countries where Communism can exist only as an underground movement. In part, the documents say:

The Communist Party must develop into a militant organization capable of avoiding a fight in the open against overwhelming forces of the enemy, contented upon a given point; but on the other. the question of League assistance should be brought up in the British House of Commons and in the chambers of the other governments.

Accordingly, J. Ramsay Macdonald

of Great Britain, Mr. Vandervelde of Belgium, Signor Modigliani of Italy, and Paul Boncour of France were delegated to carry out the wishes of the conference. In an endeavor to provide their governments with additional information of the general situation, a sub-commission of the conference will make a survey of both the Ruhr and unoccupied Germany, seeking data bearing on the whole

The delegates put themselves on record as believing that "a fatal crisis" in the Ruhr will be a serious blow to Europe's peace. The governments in-terested, they decided, must brush pol-itics aside "so that a modus vivendi may be reached."

UNEMPLOYMENT IN BRITAIN LONDON, March 21—The total of loans to boards of guardians during the last two years relieving unemployment was £20,000,000.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard Club of Boston: Annual meeting, talk, illustrated by moving pictures of United States Navy in World War, by Lieut.-Com. L. J. Gulliver, United States Navy, 8:30.

Yale Club of Boston: Annual banquet address by Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, presi-dent Massachusetts Institute of Technol-ogy, Boston City Club, 6:30. University Extension: Foreign trade lecture, "Developing Export Business Through Advertising," by Elmer H. Allen, Boston Public Library, 7:30.

Northeastern University: First lecture in series on "Carriers," by Arthur W. Plackman, Law School, 8:30.

Boston Y. W. C. A.: Gymnastic com-petition and basketball vs. Brockton Y. W. C. A., 97 Huntington Avenue, 7. Women's City Club: Talk, "The Op-position Party," by S. K. Rateliffe, Pilwomen's City Club: Talk, "The Opposition Party," by S. K. Ratcliffe, Pilgrim Hall, 7:45.

Boston University: College of Liberal Arts, Sociological Club: Address by Dr. Harry E. Barnes, Clark University, "Recent Prison Investigations," Room 22, 8.

Clark School Alumni Association: Benefit entertainment for Clark School Endowment Fund, Huntington Chambers, 7:45.

Harvard University: Senior class meeting with talk by President Lowell, Harvard Union, 8.

ing with talk by President Lowell, Flavard Union. 8.
Boston Society of Civil Engineers:
Annual meeting and entertainment, Boston City Club. 6:30.
Savings Bank Officers' Club: Dinner,
Young's Hotel, 5:45.
Wentworth Institute Evening School:
Graduation exercises, Assembly Hall, 8.
Boston Philatelic Society; Free exhibition of postage stamps all day and evening until Saturday night, Boston Public Library.

tion of postage stamps all oay and evening until Saturday night, Boston Public Library.

New Brookline High School: Dedication exercises—musical program and addresses, Tappan Street, Brookline, 8.

Meeting to organize troop of Seascouts, East Boston High School, 7:30.

Brookline Board of Trade: Supper. Whitney Hall, 6:30.

Brookline Municipal League: Annual meeting. Probate Court Room, Court House, 8.

Somerville Lodge, Knights of Pythias:

House, 8.
Somerville Lodge, Knights of Pythias:
Banquet in K. of P. Hall, Broadway, 6:30,
followed by parade to Castle Hall, Malta
Building, Gilman Square, Somerville,
Luncheon Club: Dinner, Hotel Bruns-

Luncheon Club: Dinner, Hotel Brunswick, 7:30.
Col. Thomas Gardner Chapter, D. A. R.: Dinner, Hotel Lenox, 7:30.
Credit Men's Mutual Association: Meeting, American House, 6:30.
Radeliffe Music Club: Public lecture-recital by Miss Emma Denkinger and Miss Esther Wood, benefit Radcliffe College Endowment Fund, Agassiz House, 8.
Fabian Society: Dinner to J. Stitt Wilson, 60 Anderson Street, 6.

Theaters

Arlington—"Her Temporary Husband,"

8:15.

Colonial—Ed Wynn, 8.

Copley—"When Knights Were Bold," 8:15.

Cyclorama—Chateau Thierry Battle, 2-11.

Hollis—"Lightlin," 8.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Plymouth—"Just Married," 8:15.

Selwyn—"The Fool," 8:10.

St. James—"The Great Divide," 8:15.

s—"The Great Divide," 8:15.
"Greenwich Village Follies," 8:10.
"The Torchbearers" 8:15.
"It is the Law," 8:20. Music

Jordan Hall-Piano recital by Alexander Chigrinsky, 8:15. TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Massachusetts Women's Events mercance Union: Bazaar, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; concert, 11:30 to 1:30; "Brides of Today and Yesterday," 2 to 8; reception, 4:30, Hotel Vendome.
Boston Chamber of Commerce: "Allies of Industry" luncheon—address by James O'Shaughnessy, secretary American Association of Advertising Agencies, "Advertising and Industry," Copley-Plaza, 12:30. 12:30.

New England Conservatory of Music:
Public song recital by Melissa Snyder,
Recital Hall, 8:15.

Harvard University: Public illustrated
ecture, "The Western Alps in France and
Stricterland," by Prof. Emmanuel de Margerle, exchange professor from France,
leological Lecture Room, Oxford Street,
1:30.

Gerical Lecture Room, Oxford Street, 4:30.

4:30.

Lowell Institute: Public lecture, "The Development of the Triple Entente," by Dr. Alfred Francis Pribram. University of Vienna, 491 Boylston Street, 6.

Boston University: Concluding lecture in series "The Student and Social Problems." by J. Stitt Wilson, Old South Church, 12:16.

Boston University Press Club: Talk by Channing Pollock, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 1.

Intermediate Teachers Club of Boston: Address by Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, Columbia University, "The Co-ordination of the Junior and Senior High School," Boston Public Library, 4:30.

League for Democratic Control: Address by S. K. Rateliffe, "England, France and the Ruhr," Twentieth Century Club, 4.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tonight

WGI (Medford Hilliside)—6:45, 'girl's story hour; adventure stories for children; selections by AMRAD Glee Club. WEAF (New York)—7:30, concert by One Hundred and Sixth Infantry Band. 8:30, solos by Mary Berns. soprano. 8:45, a bit of vaudeville by Al Bernard, phonograph artist; Frank Ridge, actor, and Larry Briers, recording artist. KDKA (Pittsburgh)—7:30, talk by L. Sondheim, president Pittsburgh Credit Mens' Association. 8:30, concert by KDKA Orchestra.

Orchestra.

WIZ (Newark)—6, musical program. 7, bedtime stories. 9:15, "Variety and Culture of Dahlias." 9:30, joint recital by Hazel Gruppe, soprano, and Camielle Plasschaert, violinist. 9:55, Arlington time signals and weather forecast.

KYW (Chicago)—8, musical program. 9, news, sports, weather report.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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LITERATURE SHOWS RADICALS URGED "BULLETS, NOT BALLOTS"

(Continued from Page 1)

into a militant organization capable of avoiding a fight in the open against overwhelming forces of the enemy, concentrated upon a given point; but, on the other hand, the very concentration of the enemy must be so utilized as to attack him in a spot where he least expects it. It would be the greatest mistake for the party organization to stake everything upon a rebellion and street fighting, only upon condition of severe repression. severe repres

Preparedness Urged

Every legal Communist organization must know how to insure itself com-plete preparedness for an underground existence and, above all, for revolu-tionary outbreaks. Every illegal Communist organization must, on the other hand, make the fullest use of the opportunities offered by the legal labor movement, in order to become the organizer and real leader of the great attended the Communist convention in revolutionary masses.

By the use of force, the proletariat estroys the machinery of the bourgeois state and establishes a proletarian di-rectorship based on soviet power. The revolutionary epoch upon which the world has now entered forces the proletariat to resort to militant methods—mass action leading to direct collision with the bourgeois state. Mass action

culminates in armed insurrection and The Communist Party will educate by Judge Charles White.

MEASURE DEFEATED

AUGUSTA, Me., March 21 (Special)

The Barwise antisectarian bill, pro-

viding for prohibition of public funds

for the sectarian schools and other

institutions after 1930, failed to pass

the House today by the necessary

tution. There had been some mis-

understanding with regard to the bill.

many people believing that the adop-tion of the Barwise report by both

the House and Senate was the passage

of the measure and that all it lacked

make it law.

was signature by the Governor to

Sherrill, rector of the Church of Our

Saviour, Episcopal, at Longwood, to

fill the rectorate vacant since Dr. Alexander Mann was elevated to the bishopric at Pittsburgh. The Rev. Mr. Sherrill is a graduate of Yale and of the

N. E. TRADE CONVENTION

To bring about greater co-operative action by manufacturers, merchants,

and shippers of New England for the

LOWER TAX RATE FORECAST

year, made by Charles F. Rowley, chair man of the selectmen, featured the an

appropriations to make a total of \$2,679,461.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Official Temperatures

Charleston
Denver
Des Moines
Eastport
Galveston
Hatteras

Announcement that the Brookline tax

MAINE ANTISECTARIAN TURKS' DIPLOMACY COMPELS ENTENTE TO SOLIDIFY AIMS

tion, on the other.

The Communist Party will keep in the foreground the idea of violent revolution for the destruction of the cap-

Bullets Not Ballots

the hills near here last August as a delegate, put into the record a mass

of speeches and writings of Commun-ists in this country, and the entire

'theses and resolutions" of the third

ternationale held at Moscow in 1921.
Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel for

Foster, fought the introduction of every piece of evidence, but time and

his objections were overruled

world congress of the Communist In-

ballots" featured the session.

(Continued from Page 1) gained so much, cannot be blamed for two-thirds votes. The measure called gained so much, cannot be blamed for for an amendment to the state Consti-Kemalist diplomacy, however, has somewhat tactlessly succeeded in menacing the interests of every great power in turn and, therefore, there is every probability of the nations of western Europe reaching a mutual agreement without difficulty.

THE REV. MR. SHERRILL CALLED the vestry present at a meeting yes-terday, called the Rev. Henry Knox Angora with all its annexes be merged into a new treaty. This product of Franklin Bouillon's commercialized diplomacy has always been bone of contention between Paris and London and the existence of secret Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge. In 1914 he was called to the assistant rectorship of Trinity Church, served as chaplain in the A. E. F., and annexes thereto has been steadfastly denied. We are now likely to learn the truth about this peculiar enter prise.

later accepted a call to the Brookline One other point is the arrival o Eleutherios Venizelos in London. It s undoubtedly desirable that Greek interests be taken into consideration and it is almost unthinkable that the Turks should succeed in making the and snippers of New England for the development of the export trade of this section of the country, a New England Foreign Trade Convention is to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on May 17 and 18, under the auspices of several commercial and industrial organiza-tions of New England. Greeks alone liable for the payment of indemnities, but whether the formal appearance of the Cretan statesman in the arena at this moment is conductive to antisfactory progress in the negoti-ations is questionable. It will certainly arouse considerable anger at Angora and cause the Turks to regard the decisions reached at this conference with considerable suspicion.

Greece's Foreign Relations nual town meeting last night. The current rate is \$21.50, an increase of \$3.80 over the rate last year. A budget of \$2,551,961 was passed, with special Declared to Be Smoother

By Special Cable ATHENS, March 21-The exchange

prisoners will be recor on March 24, Col. Nicolas Plastiras. Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight;
Thursday unsettled, probably fair; not
much change in temperature; moderate
southwest and west winds.
Southern New England: Fair tonight;
Thursday increasing cloudiness; not much
change in temperature; moderate to fresh
southwest and south winds.
Northern New England: Mostly cloudy
tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer
tonight; moderate variable wind, becoming southeast. the leader of the Revolution, declares that Greece's foreign relations are smoother, for the revolution bridged the gulf caused by the previous régime. A section of the Greek press is attacking the financial policy of the Finance Minister, Mr. Cofinas, but the Government and the Revolution sup-port the Minister. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Alexandris, declared that Mr. Cofinas' work in the financial recon-Weather Outlook
Fair and warmer in the Atlantic states
Wednesday except for local rains or snow
in northern New York but the eastward
advance of the disturbance that was central over Colorado Tuesday night will be
attended by rain and mild temperature
almost generally in the Washington forecast district Thursday. struction of Greece was excellent. He found a budget with a revenue of 1,500,000,000 drachmas, with the dinary expenditures, 3,000,000,000 drachmas. It was therefore necessary to double the revenues and he did not hesitate to impose new taxes and in-crease existing ones. He thus effected a balance, plus 1,500,000,000 drach-mas for the needs of the refugees and the army, and the payment of the old royalist debts. He made no uncovered issue of banknotes. The last small issue was covered by a revenue tax. A proof of the relative stability of the drachma is evidenced in the rise of quotations of Greek bonds in London based on the reports of an international debt control. The above results were attained without a foreign loan.

Official Temperatures (8 a.m. Standard time, 75th meridian) Albanv 32 Kansas City 4 Atlantic City 38 Memphis 1 Boston 36 Montreal 1 Buffalo 40 Nantucket 3 Chicago 38 New Orleans 6 Calgary 20 New York 3 Charleston 48 Philadelphia 3 Denver 24 Pittaburgh 4 Des Moines 32 Portland, Me. 2 Eastport 16 Portland, Ore 4 Galveston 60 San Francisco 5 Helena 28 St. Paul 3 Jacksonville 56 Washington 3 lenderizing Apparel READY-FOR-SERVICE FOR HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES PERSONAL SERVICE NEW YORK BROOKLYN 15 Hanover Place CHICAGO DETROIT Washington Blvd.

MULE ABUSE CHARGE the lash flicks the nose of an already hard pulling beast. The beasts do not even get a day off in a week, but in spite of the state Sunday violation laws, men and wellesley Annumers. Promo Australia Flooded With Report

(Continued from Page 1) with an indescribable result. Judge Pope, in a statement, said the grand jury would be asked particu-larly to fix the responsibility for this

Heavy rains of the past fortnight have not been allowed to interfere with the work of getting the machinery into the oil fields. Many animals, it is reported, are drowned in the

italist state and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat based on soviet power. Charges of lashing, overloading and scant feeding of mules have been filed with Governor McRae from every section of the country, accompanied by an avalanche of protests and appeals for the curbing of the present treat-ment. Led by the Society for Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals and aided Testimony revealing flamboyant ap-'armed action not armed phrases.' praise for the miners who are alleged to have participated in the Herrin (Ill.) riots and a call for "bullets-not by such prominent personages as Minnie Maddern Fiske, the actress, protestants have literally swamped the The State, with the assistance of its Governor with information relative to

the brutal treatment. In some instances it is charged that mules have been killed by the beatings administered, while instances are given of their being forced to pull over 2000 pounds above normal loads through the mud and slime of the bottom lands, and over roads which high-powered motor trucks cannot travel. It is charged in the information filed with the Governor that the oil fields roads are filled with deep mud-holes, some hub deep, and that the animals are forced to pull casing and other heavy materials through them, where, in some instances, the animals sink in mud to their stomachs, while hey are lashed by Negro drivers until they extricate themselves.

Little Rest for Mules

The animals, it is charged, work from "sun up to sun down" with a few hours' rest at night. Due to improper and scant feeding, many of them have succumbed to overwork and starvation, while weak animals t is declared, mules have been forced to pull automobiles stuck in the mud sometimes a mile, through the gummy Ofttimes after straining every muscle whip, wielded by the strong arm of a southern black, they fail in their

a daily occurrence, it charged, to see mules with part of the hide torn from their shoulders. Great bruises are raised on the hips and sides by the drivers' heavy whips, some of the communications to the Governor charge, and in countless instances blood has been drawn by the whippings.

At nighttime, it is charged, a large number of animals are herded to-gether in a lot and forced to lie down in the mud, slime and rain for their Being fed together, the larger animals secure most of the food, while the smaller ones are forced to go without. Because of this feeding system, it is alleged, many of the animals contract distemper and are worked until they drop,

Duties Sald to Be Shirked The Governor thus far has passed

cials of the counties in which the oil fields are located, and these officials, so far as can be ascertained, have done The state Legislature has provided

for good roads, and the oil-producing counties have the best of the bargain, in that they get more for road building and maintenance than other counties yet the roads are in the worst possible condition, and cannot be "navigated" with safety by either humans or beasts

Protests, it is true, have had the effect of getting the operators to put still more mules on their teams, and six-mule teams now become eight-mule teams, but the reckless beating with clubs and any other handy instrument of torture is not abated in the least.

One can see the drivers even when

the mules are on a down hill pull, with their feet flying, beating the mules with heavy bull whips, and the long "cracker" whips make the blood fly from the nostrils of the mules, as

Silk Undergarments "From Factory to Wearer"

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teams work seven days a week, and often for more than 12 hours per day. The animals generally do not even have a decent place at night. They often are stabled in an open spot under the full blast of the elements.

Laws Ample The Arkansas laws relating to the cruel treatment of animals follow:

If any person shall overdrive, overload, torture, torment, deprive of necessary sustemance, or cruelly beat or needlessly mutilate or kill, or cause to roprocure to be overdriven, overloaded, tortured, tormented or deprived of necessary sustemance or to be cruelly beaten or needlessly mutilated or deprived of necessary sustemance or to be cruelly beaten or needlessly mutilated or killed, any living creature, every such offender shall for every offense be guilty of a misdemeanor.

misdemeanor.

Every person who shall willfully set on foot or instigate or move to, or carry on, or promote or engage in or do any act toward furtherance of any act of cruelty to any animal shall be will study in Spain, where she intends

ers found violating the provisions of this act.

of this State under the provisions of every act passed, or which may be passed, relating to, or in any wise af-fecting animals shall inure to such society in aid of the purpose for which it was incorporated.

REGIONAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE CALLED

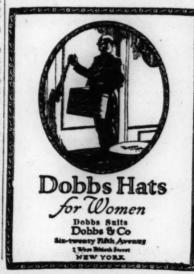
FITCHBURG, Mass., March 21 (Special)-Under the auspices of the State Department of Education there will be Department of Education there will be Myrtilla Avery, assistant professor of an all-day regional conference at the art; Miss Elizabeth Manwaring, as-State Normal School here on Friday. in their bodies in response to the Topics and speakers will be as follows:

Forenoon Session-"Fixing Respon The Rev. Mr. Sherrill Called Two matters of detail are worthy of efforts to extricate an automobile sibility in the Administration of from the mud, for which a cruel pen-Schools," Payson Smith, State Commissibility in the Administration of sioner of Education; "School and Age nest W. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools, Fitchburg; "Operation of Laws Providing State Aid," discussion opened by Frank C. Johnson, Superintendent of Schools, Ayer, Boxborough, Shirley schools.

W. Wright, director, division of elementary and secondary education and N. J., whose dancing in the recent normal schools, State Department of operetta at Wellesley won her the ap-Education; "Transportation in Rural plause of her classmates. The mi Mabel Drew, School Committee, Westford; question box, conducted by Clar-ence D. Kingsley, supervisor of sec-ondary education, State Department of

VERMONT OFFICIAL CONFIRMED MONTPELIER, Vt., March 21—The Senate has confirmed the appointment by Governor Proctor of Herbert C. Comings, formerly collector of customs at St. Albans, to be state Commissioner of Finance. He will be the first incumbent of the office, which was created by the present Legislature in its campaign to cut down the expenses of the state gov-ernment by consolidating a number of

state offices.

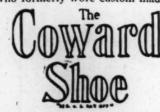


Why Have Wrinkled Fit?

Four out of ten men have slim feet, which means that most shoes they buy fit poorly and wrinkle across the instep. But this never happens with the Coward "Combination"-a shoe made two sizes smaller over the instep.

The Coward "Combination" is an ideal shoe for the well-dressed man. A special last imparts grace and smartness, while fine leathers and Coward craftsmanship preserve its fit through a long shoe

The instep feature of the Coward "Combination" makes it a favorite



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James S. Coward 260-274 Greenwich Street, New York Wellesley Announces Promo-

tions and Leaves of Absence

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 20-

chemistry to instructor.

The agents of any society, which may be incorporated for the prevention of cruelty to animals, upon being appointed thereto by the president of such society in any county of this State, may within such county make arrests and bring before any court or magistrate thereof having jurisdiction offenders found violating the provisions of French of the department of chemistry Any officer, agent or member of such society may lawfully interfere to prevent the perpetration of any act of cruelty upon any animal in his presence. Any person who shall interfere or obstruct such officer, agent or member in the discharge of his duty shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

All fines, penalties and forfeitures imposed and collected in any county of this State under the provisions of every act passed or which are difficult to procure in this which are difficult to procure in this country.

Usuar members of the faculty who ciate professor of Latin; Miss Barnette Miller, associate professor of history; Miss Eliza Newkirk, lecturer in the history of architecture, and Miss Lucy Wilson, assistant professor of physics. Those whose leaves have been extended for another year are: Miss sistant professor of English composition, and Miss Olive Dutcher, assistant

professor of Bible.

New appointments include Miss Janet Williamson, to be instructor in zoology, and Miss Edith Bowen to be instructor in the same department.

Those who are to figure in the Tree Day dancing at Wellesley early in June have been announced. The main feature of the dancing is the giving of the spade by its custodians, the sophomores, to the next year's sophomore Shirley schools.

Afternoon Session—"The Status of year will be Helen Scudder of Evanthe Teacher in Massachusetts," Frank ston, Ill., and the receiver, a freshman is to be June Shoeffler of Princeton tress of Tree Day, a senior, chosen class, is Mary Ives of Delphi, Ind.

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IS SPREAD AFAR

Australia Flooded With Reports Concerning United States

Thomas Walker of Perth, West Aus-Changes in the faculty of Wellesley tralia, who is investigating the results of prohibition in the United States as the representative of his Government, lectured on "Australia, the Land of Opportunity and Her Struggle for Predom," at the Pirst Baptist Church, Hyde Park last night

has been promoted to be a full professor of botany. Miss Elizabeth Donnan from assistant to associate professor of economics and sociology, Miss Ruth E. Clark from instructor to assistant professor of French, and Miss Marion Warner from assistant in the United States as a result of prohibition are far worse than under the old wet regime, that the drink evil old wet regime, that the drink evil itself is worse, that drunkenness everywhere abounds, that crime is rampant, industries stagnated, the country generally demoralized, and "all because of prohibition."

Recognizing such statements as ab-surd yet serious, for in the overseas country they are taken as true and used as facts, Mr. Walker is here to ascertain the conditions at first hand. Fortified with these, he will return to his homeland prepared to lead in the fight to put the Australian continent in the dry column. He plans to be in the United States and Canada for six months, visiting all the large cities and many of the smaller ones, where he will lecture under the auspices of the World League Against Alcohol-

MAINE MAY HAVE PILGRIM MEMORIAL

AUGUSTA, Me., March 21 (Special) Mary Lanier, associate professor of geology; Miss Caroline Fletcher, asso-ciate professor of Latin Planta Pilgrim memorial monument, and one of the chief promoters of the plan is Archie Lee Talbot of Lewiston, founder of the Maine Society of Mayflower Descendants. The State is being asked to give \$25,000 for the project. Maine is the only state in the Union whose State House stands on land once owned by the Pilgrims of the Mayflower.

The resolve says that the monument is to be in memory of the Mayflower Pilgrims, the original owners of the land on which the State House and the City of Augusta now stand, who first opened the Kennebec valley to white colonists, and transmitted their territorial rights to the present generation; the tained a successful trading post at Koussinoc for a whole generation (1628 to 1662), which was the financial



Frederick Loeser & Com BROOKLYN—NEW YORK



Agnes Egyptian Turban Fashioned of Superb Brocade

emphasizes anew the universal becomingness of the East India national headdress. Paris will never let this turban motif decline, for the gay French capital is featuring more than ever her interest in her colonies, and some of them lie very near to British India. So France nurses an interest in all of the exotic apparel worn in the Orient, and especially adores the turban, because such superb fabrics and jewels have their best showing in such a chapeau. Every season sees a new version of this delightful manner of swathing a pretty woman's tresses with exquisite tissues, the very most emphasizing note of her beautifully formed head.

> Nothing Could Be Lovelier Than This Agnes Turban

to wear with all of the very handsome gowns, dresses, frocks or what pleases you most to call them. Your favorite fabric can be chosen for an Agnes Turban, for all fabrics yield to the graceful lines of this chef d'œuvre of this Parisian-of-Parisian designers.

> The Loeser Studios Copy Paris Hats at \$20 to \$40

NEW YORK SENATORS REFUSE TO AID WETS REPEAL MOVE

Two Democrats Balk at Backing Dunnigan Measure, Adviser to National Information Finance Minister Explains New and Cause Its Sidetracking

ALBANY, N. Y., March 21 (Special) and Rockland, and Dr. William La--Consternation again has struck the throp Love, who represents a district in Kings, had proved adamant to every camp of the Empire State wets who noisily rejoiced last November over the election of their avowed champion, Alfred E. Smith, as Governor, and who since has declared his 1924 presidential aspirations. Following a series of legislative committee defeats of their attempt to put through bills aimed at repealing the Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement law, the wets have now struck a new obstacle caused by two Democratic senators deserting the majority and blocking another bill designed by their party to bring about the repeal of the abovementioned law.

The measure was introduced early in the session by Senator John A. Dunnigan of the Bronx and recently amended to broaden its scope and make it conform more nearly to the bill introduced by Assemblyman L. A. Cuvillier, of Manhattan,

The Dunnigan bill was reported out of committee in its amended form late last week. Last night without dissent and debate it was advanced to third reading. It was on the third reading calendar today and all ready to be taken up for final debate and disposal when Senator James J. Walker, the Democratic leader, discovered that two of his colleagues "had run out on him."

Pressure Not Successful

After a lengthy conference on andeferred for a week. It developed that for concurrence, will be sent to the the two Democratic Senators, Mark Committee on Excise to keep the the two Democratic Senators, Mara Complicated on W. Allen, who represents Richmond Cuvillier bill company.

suggestion that they support the Dunnigan bill.

Senator Allen, who is a Methodist, it was learned, resisted every plea that he give his support to repeal of the Mullan-Gage law on the ground that he represents a dry district. Demo-crats scoff at the reason and say it is as wet as any in the State. The McGinley, a Richmond borough official, came up from New York as spokesman for the Democratic organization of Richmond, in an effort to bring pressure to bear on Senator Allen, but he was said to have been no more successful than were Senator Allen's Democratic colleagues in the upper

Declines to Commit Himself Senator Love persisted in a refusal to commit himself until the bill came up for final passage in the Senate This was accepted as an indication that he would vote against it.

Senator Walker had counted on the vote of two Republican senators, Theodore Douglas Robinson of Herkimer and James L. Whitley of Monroe. They, it is understood, told Senator Walker that they would cast votes for the repeal bill only in the event that the Democrats could muster a majority of 26 votes for the measure. responsibility for the passage, if they insist, must rest with the Democrats The Republican Assembly is comother bill, it became known that final mitted against the Dunnigan bill action on the Dunnigan bill would be which, if committed to the lower house

HARTFORD TO HAVE

A MASONIC TEMPLE

HARTFORD, Conn., March 21 (Spe-

The clubrooms and a banquet hall

floor space. One of these rooms is to be large enough to seat 300 persons;

each of the others will accommodate

RARE BIRDS PAY VISIT

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 21-A

flock of Bohemian waxwings, about 100 in number, have been seen here

nounced crest. Ordinarily, they make

Authorized

SCOTTISH WOOLLEN

Label

TO MASSACHUSETTS

tish Rite rooms.

CONNECTICUT PIER **GETTING BUSINESS**

New London May Be Receiving Point for Pulp Shipments

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 21-Negotiations are in progress for making the state pier here a receiving be erected at 108 Farmington Avenue, point for wood pulp shipments from at a cost of approximately \$600,000. abroad for distribution over a wide Its exterior will be of English lime area in the United States, according to Waldo E. Clarke, superintendent of floor will be a public auditorium with the pier. This business, he says, would require both sides of the pier and more a seating capacity of 2000. Here a stage with the most modern theater than compensate for the loss in rev-enue in rentals for eight shipping equipment will be installed. The first floor also will include the general ofboard vessels which are to be taken away from the pier this summer. fices of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, A. F. & A. M.

The vessels have been tied up at the pier since a few months after the end of hostilities in the World War and in rentals. Some of the vessels have never been used, having been taken to New London immediately after their New London immediately after their completion. They were valued at about \$16,000,000 in the aggregate when new. Today their value is put

at about \$3,000,000. Several Canadian ships have been making use of the state pier this winter, it is stated by Mr. Clarke. A 10,000-ton vessel is expected at New London this week to load a cargo of automobiles, pianos and machinery for shipment to Australia and New Zea-

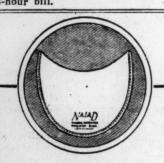
SIEGE RAISED WHILE STATE PAYS ITS HELP

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 21 (Special)—The battling factions of the Rhode Island State Senate, whose bickerings and filibuster have blocked all legislation since early in January, agreed yesterday on the enactment of one measure. This was an enabling resolution which permitted the general treasurer to pay the workers in the State House and other State ural History and Art, who say they

the State House and other State employees. The measure was passed in concurrence with the House.

When it developed that there would be no payday Saturday for State House employees the House passed the resolution. Men employed in the State House did not draw pay last Saturday, but the commission had funds on hand sufficient to pay the funds on hand sufficient to pay the wings and a yellow band at the tip women and paid them.

Because of the backwash in legislation due to the deadlock in the Sen- their home in high altitudes in Canate the annual appropriations bill probably will not be reached until after April 1, and the enabling resolution will insure salaries up to that time. It is apparent now that the Democratic minority has power to hold up the appropriations bill in the until the Republican majority permits the passage of the Lavander



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RUSSIAN RELIEF NEEDS TO BE TOLD

Bureau Will Supplement Report Stressing Demands

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 21-Dr. Henry O. Eversole of Los Angeles, Cal., public health adviser to the Commission on Russian Relief of the National Information Bureau. Inc., who recently returned from Russia after a three months' tour of investigation, sailed resterday on the Aquitania to take up his duties as the European chief of division of health education of the Rockefeller Foundation at Paris, where he purposes to remain for the next two years supervising certain phases of the Foundation's war relief activities in Europe.

Dr. Eversole said he had drafted a

report on conditions in Russia which was soon to be officially submitted to the National Information Bureau and which will shortly be published as a supplement to the bureau's report on the Russian famines of 1921-22 and 1922-23, prepared by Dr. Eversole's associates on his trip to Russia, Messrs. Allen Wardwell, former American Red Cross commissioner to Russia; Graham R. Taylor, former assistant to the American Ambassador to Russia and Allen T. Burns, direc-tor of the National Information Bu-

This report declared that 8,000,000 Russians at least would be in danger of starvation this summer and closed with the recommendation that "American help must be continued on a large scale."

The National Information Bureau is described as the "Bureau of Standards of Philanthropic Work," its purpose being, according to Mr. Burns, to protect the contributing public and to provide a recognized indorsement for causes deserving of public support, a mission it fulfills by funds raised from membership fees among a large number of public and civic organizations.

AT COST OF \$600,000 The original report to which Dr. Eversole's report will be a supplement gation for American contributors, and commended the work of the American for additional protective massessions Relief Administration and other commended the work of the American for additional protective massessions cial)-The Masonic Hall Association of Hartford has accepted the plans of the F. Irving Cooper Co-operation of Boston for a new Masonic Temple to ties engaged in meeting it in the high-est terms. It differed from the A. R. A. version of conditions in Russia, stone and a feature of the ground however, by recommending that, so far from retrenching, American organizations should increase their effort "if widespread suffering and starvation this year in Russia are to

Dr. Eversole's forthcoming report s expected to add another chapter to the growing controversy over the re-

will be on the basement floor, the lat-ter room to have accommodations for 800 persons. On this floor there will WATER STORAGE be a reading room, bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, shower baths and buffet lunchrooms. Three Blue lodge rooms will occupy the second VETO OVERRIDEN

Maine Senate Repasses Kennebec Reservoir Measure

150 persons. A commandery room and AUGUSTA, Me., March 21-The Sen a combined chapter and council room ate today, by a vote of 22 to 7, passed will occupy the third floor, and the over Governor Baxter's veto the act fourth floor will be devoted to Scotto incorporate the Kennebec Reservoir Company, after a spirited debate. The The present quarters in the temple veto now goes to the House, which at Ann Street have long handicapped begun to make use of the pier, Mr. Clarke says he is hopeful of getting more business from the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont Railroad.

the work of the various bodies. With the completion of the new temple it is anticipated another Blue lodge and a second Royal Arch chapter will be given charters. It is also likely that Senator F. W. Hinckley of South
Portland stated that every daily newsgiven charters. It is also likely that the three Eastern Star chapters in something for the industrial upbuild-Hartford will seek quarters in the new

ing of the State had opposed it. Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Port-Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Port-land in opposing the measure stated faith. Exception is made in the case tion is a log-driving company, it would not be under the control of the Public would it be under the control of the desires.

GERMANY TAKES LESS TEXTILE LONDON, March 21—Wool and tex-tile exports to Germany have been seriously affected by the occupation of the Ruhr. Germany is the trade's best cus-tomer and board of trade figures show a decline of 1,000,000 pounds in a month, or one-third, causing an increase in



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tish Woollens is a proud retro-spect of the Scottish Woollen Association. It is stamped on the reverse side of the cloth in the form shown. It is registered throughout the world. The British Government Board of Trade granted its use-and this mark guarantees:

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WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement-please mention the Monitor.

CANADA REVISING ITS BANKING LAWS

Proposals—Changes Neither Drastic Nor Disturbing

OTTAWA, Ont., March 20 (Special) Outlines of the Government's policy with regard to the revision of the Bank Act were given to the Canadian House of Commons yesterday by W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance. The bill was given a second reading and referred to the standing committee on banking and commerce, where the de-New York, and a member of the tails of the ministerial policy and United States Immigration Service for suggestions from members will threshed out.

Criticisms leveled against the Canadian banking system during past years constituted the points touched upon by the Minister. His remarks indicated that the changes would be neither deserted in pattern and disturbed. neither drastic in nature nor disturbing to business, and that the intention was to move slowly in any contem-plated renovation. The general tenor of his remarks contained more crumbs of comfort for the defenders of the present banking system than for their

Government Inspection Not Favored Mr. Fielding clearly recorded himself as not in favor of Government inspection of banks on the ground that the system of branch banks would make proper supervision impracticable, and involve a large expense without guaranteeing a greater degree of commissioner Landis, who spoke efficiency. On the other hand, he before New York's new civic organithe bill provides that two auditors,

from different firms, shall be chosen these auditors shall not act for any one bank for more than three consecutive years.

It was not proposed to prevent

mergers where a dangerous situation could only be saved by amalgamation. Depositors had lost nothing in five

Assets of Bankrupts

Considering Section 88 of the Bank Act which gives the bank prior claim to the assets of bankrupts, the Minister proposed that any borrower who desired to borrow under this section the German Ministry of Defense of must record his intention with the assistant receiver-general in each province, the record to be open to any person desiring to do business with him. In the failure dividends of stock will not be permitted and all purchasers of bank stock must pay in currency. The value of all subsidiary companies must be included in any

tend board meetings. The bill provides that no bank official can secure a loan exceeding \$1. consent of the directors. It also provides that a bank official cannot secure a loan exceeding \$10,000 from his own bank under any circumstances.

receive money on deposit shall obtain a license from the municipality in place a substantial deposit with the

that, because the proposed corpora- of certain agricultural organizations The usual 10-year period is covered by the bill, but the banking commit Commission and neither tee can change this provision, if it so

BRITAIN'S QUOTA

Countries Sending "Favored" Immigrants Will Set Better Record in 1923, Says Mr. Landis

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 21-"Favored" immigrants from the countries of northwestern Europe will establish a much better record toward filling up their quotas in the fiscal year ending June 30 next than last year, according to the statement made today by cember, concerning alterations in Harry R. Landis, assistant commissioner of immigration of the port of

year north European countries filled up only 46 per cent of their quotas, this year Great Britain, for instance, will have sent its entire allotted pro-April, according to reports received from steamship companies.

He described the immigration de-

partment at Ellis Island as working under very serious handicaps, inspec-tors sometimes having to pass alien applicants at the rate of seven a minite, the personnel being obliged during the summer rush to work from 14 to 19 hours a day. Seventy-five per cent of the immigrants to America pass through this port, he said, and according to investigations made before the present law, one-third of them stayed in New York City, a situation now being alleviated by the quota preference for the Nordic races.

proposed to make the present sys- zation, the Civitan Club, recommended tem of auditing more severe, and much more vigilant inspection by larger force, especially in New York. He admitted that there were 30,00 for each bank by the shareholders Chinese in Cuba awaiting a chance to from a list supplied by the Chartered be smuggled into this country at Accountants Association, and that places very difficult to guard, such as parts of the Mexican border where there were stretches of 500 miles without a federal officer. He suggested also the repeal of the section of the Seamen's Law excepting alien seamen from inspection, under cover of which, he said, a common practice had grown up of enlisting on a ship bound for this country with the sole object of deserting it in port.

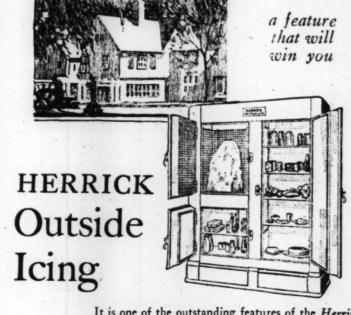
POLISH PROTEST

SENT TO GERMANY WARSAW, Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)-The Polish Government has addressed a note of protest to

terium) against the maintenance of official relations with former officers and soldiers of the German Army who are now Polish citizens. Proofs of such relations are decrees

of advance, in the Germany Army, promotion for decorations or authorization to wear the German uniform. statements of the value of bank property. Investment of bank pension fund in the stock of any bank is denied by the bill. A record must be kept and supplied annually to share-holders showing which directors at-

> Many a woman will buy an expensive Easter bonnet with the money she has saved by using



It is one of the outstanding features of the Herrick -the chosen refrigerator in homes of the better sort. Herrick Outside Icing insures botherless icing in summer and enables iceless refrigeration in cool



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Food keeps BEST in the

Dealers! A few towns still available. Write for details.

MR. HUGHES RETRACTS REMARKS TO CLOSE BY MAY AIMED AT BRITISH NAVAL ARMING

Secretary of State on Receipt of Categorical Denial, Promptly Corrects Statement—Ships Not Being Altered

Special from Monitor Buresu
WASHINGTON, March 21-Upon the Navy position as follows: WASHINGTON, March 21—Upon representations made by the British Ambassador, Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, corrected statements made by him at New Haven last December, concerning alterations in British capital ships since the Washington Arms Conference. Theodore Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of the Navy, took similar action in regard to statements made by him before congress, when these ships were originally commissioned. This places the matter beyond further question, and the department takes pleasure in correcting its previous statement in consonance with the above. more than 16 years. Navy, took similar action in regard to Mr. Landis said that whereas last statements made by him before con-

In my speech at New Haven on Dec 29, 1922, I made the following state- EDUCATION COURSES ANNOUNCED ment with respect to alterations in the British capital ships: "The result is that in a considerable number of British capital ships: "The result is capital that in a considerable number of British ships bulges have been fitted, elevation of turret guns increased, and turret-loading arrangements modified to conform to increased elevation."

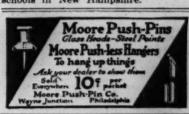
to conform to increased elevation.

In making this statement I relied upon specific information which had been furnished me by the Navy Department and which, of course, the Navy Department believed to be entirely

The Department of State has been advised by the British Government cate-gorically that "No alteration has been made in the elevation of the turret guns of any British capital ship since

they were first placed in commission,"
and further, "That no additional deck
protection has been provided."
It gives me pleasure to make this
correction, as it is desired that there
should be no public misapprehension.

lege Summer School this year will be two special one-week courses in education, from June 25 to July 3, and from July 5 to 11. The first of these will be given by Philip W. L. Cox, principal of the Junior-Senior Lincoln High School of the Teachers' College, Columbia University. The second course will be given by Harry L. Moore, superintendent of schools and principal of high schools in New Hampshire. schools in New Hampshire





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Words are inadequate to express the speed, ease and efficient work, saves reaching, stooping and twisting, gets where the hand will not reach. A WONDERFUL AID TO THE HOUSEKEEPER that is worth many times its price. A large size Duster, 16 inches long, specially chemically treated soft black yarn, very durable—an appreciated gift. Many letters praising features of Duster, also repeat orders bear out above statements.





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Two-button white capeskin.

Specially Priced \$2.25

Strap wrist gauntlet, real kid, Spring shades \$3.85

Six-inch, white lambskin, strap wrist \$1.65

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SCHOOL COMMITTEE FUND RIGHT ARGUED

Legislative Hearing Conducted on Measures Intended to Curb Disbursements

Indications that agreement will be reached on the controversial issue of the last two years in Massachusetts with respect to the relations between pal governments, came to light today before the Committee on Municipal Finance of the Massachusetts Legis-

The committee had before it the petition of George J. Bates, Representative from Salem, and measures proposed by the special Commission on Municipal Taxation and Expenditures, all with the intent of curbing the disbursements of the school committees. The issue was first raised in Springfield, where a Supreme Court case arose out of a veto of school committee items by the Mayor, and the High Court found that the power of the chool committee under the law was

Mr. Bates led the case today for curbing of the school committee under his bill. He pointed out that the budget law of 1913 for cities was a model for other states and that it was its intent that the school department should be equally subject to budget provisions. He put in as evidence statistics gathered from local auditors and from the tax departments show ing the mounting costs of school administration in comparison with the increase in population in the schools.

Curricula Inquiry Proposed

to criticize the schools, Mr. Bates cited Judiciary has again turned down the jury service bill but seeks to subseveral authorities in education who expensive. He asserted that the time has come when any more "frills and fads" must be resisted and steps must be taken to get back to the content of the factorial true question of women's jury service. A similar expedient for getting around the issue was devised at the 1922 session.

An adverse report of the content of are on record as believing that school be taken to get back to the essentials of education

Division of Accounts, described the attended by four citizens of Massachuprovisions of the law and favored the setts, none of them sufficiently intercheck on the school committee as pro-posed. For the special commission, of the tax was one of the recommenda-For the special commission, H. Vaughn of Worcester turned his address into a discussion of the school procedure of today.

The best commission that could be

appointed in Massachusetts, Mr. Vaughn told the committee, would be one that would study into the matter of school curricula. There are all too many fads in all too many directions today in the schools and elsewhere, he declared. Extravagance is rife, even in the homes of the people.

Education Called "Easy" It is important to reduce municipal expenditures, Mr. Vaughn declared, but this cannot be done so long as the people continue to vote expensive fads. The proposed measures from the commission with relation to the schools, he said, are a step in the right direction. No school committee should allowed to exceed its appropriation, he declared and the law should be clarified to do away with any misaporehension that may exist by virtue of

the Supreme Court decision 'Most of the school superintendents must be politicians," Mr. Vaughn de-"Some of them are better politicians than they are It is only natural that they should seek to get the most they can But what I is that we shall put the cost of munic- The program, in addition to less imipal government on account of schools on the blackboard so that all who run may read. It is my personal con"Night and Day," and a composition Tonality is maintained also in her viction, however, that education in "Risoluto" by Mr. Boardman. This darker compositions with sweet peas, Massachusetts above the fundamentals latter shows considerable inventiveis too easy. Not enough is exacted or ness and a good sense of proportion. expected of the pupils. Let us get It is effectively arranged for two down to bedrock in this activity and planos and received much well-de-

Committees' Power Defended

The objection of those opposed to the measures, Mr. Adams said, is to the requirement for an itemized school in the transfer of the power of the school committee to the Mayor and City Council. It would deprive school committees of often necessary authority to transfer funds from one item to another. The members of the committees make detailed study of the needs of the schools, Mr. Adams said. They are elected by the same people who elect the Mayor and members of the city government. The result would be that it would be impossible to obtain for school committee service persons of the caliber who now sit on

Several others were heard on the opposite side of the issue and the hearing was continued to an afternoon ession, when both sides were accorded opportunity to be, heard

ANNUAL NORTHFIELD MEETING ANNOUNCED

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass, March 20 - Many prominent British and American clergymen are listed among the expenditures of school committees and the budget systems of the municiand the budget systems of the munician to attend the six religious conferences will be held at Northfield Semiat a largely attended public hearing nary from June 25 to August 20 continuously. Hundreds of clergymen, as well as thousands of church workers, will be present at the meetings, which were started over 40 years ago by Dwight L. Moody.

Among noted personages expected

Congregational Church, Cardiff, spects. Wales; the Rev. James Reid, St. An-Congregational drew's Presbyterian Church, East-bourne, England; the Rev. Dr. John drew's A. Hutton of the United Free Church, Glasgow, Scotland: the Rev. Dr Henry Sloan Coffin of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York; the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins of Philadelphia, Pa.; and the Rev. Dr. Harris E. Kirk of

WOMEN EXEMPTED FROM JURY SERVICE

Women in Massachusetts should not be liable for jury service, neither should they pay a poll tax, according to the reports of two committees of Declaring that it is not popular the Legislature. The Committee on stitute a resolve for investigation of

on Taxation was immediately fortheducation.

Theodore N. Waddell, director of the a public hearing on the measure was tions of the special recess commission that studied problems of municipal finance and expenditure.

POOR GAS CHARGE LODGED BY STATE

The Massachusetts Public Utilities Department today turned over to Jay R. Benton, Attorney General, evidence intending to show that the Amesbury and Salisbury Gas Company was selling gas of poor quality. The department estimated that by the graduated rate scale of the company consumers were paying \$3 a thousand cubic feet

for the gas.
It is the first case in the State in which the Public Utilities Department has found it necessary to lodge a complaint against a gas company for sellng gas alleged to be below the legal standard.

MUSIC

Strong-Boardman Recital

William D. Strong and Herbert R. portant numbers, included Saint-Saëns' Scherzo, Converse's two poems, served applause. The composer has When the opposition was called, Ar- undoubted talent. Mr. Converse's two thur A. Adams, former Mayor of poems contain much music which is Springfield, told the committee that pleasurable. It must be confessed the school committee do not object to that last evening they seemed somekeeping within their appropriations. what prolix, but this may have been He proposed certain changes in the due to the fact that they were proposed laws that would limit them to their aggregate appropriations, but not to abiding by specific budget items.

originally written for plano with orchestral accompaniment and that they are less effective when deprived of are less effective when deprived of the varied colors of the orchestra. The pianists played musically. Con-certs of this character, in which the measures, Mr. Adams said, is to the requirement for an itemized school budget. He declared this would result in the transfer of the new or the requirement for an itemized school budget. He declared this would result in the res





SMALL LIBRARIES TOPIC OF MEETING

Methods for Improvement Outlined by Leaders

Those particularly interested in small town and village libraries had to themselves this morning's session of the eighth annual Institute for Librarians which opened yesterday at Simmons College under the auspices of the State. The program took the form of a school for instruction. Mrs Bertha V. Hartzell, librarian at the School for Social Work in Boston, oc-cupied the first half of the morning with a lecture on reference books for a small library.

Miss Frances Wiggin continued her subject of yesterday morning, "Cataloging and Classification," giving a practical lesson on both with a view to the proper and most approved loguing and classification of all the for the present are the Rev. Lionel B. small town libraries of Massachusetts, now often sadly lacking in these re-

At the afternoon session, Miss June R. Donnelly, director of the school of library science at Simmons College It is not enough merely to have a board with things pinned up on it, Miss Donnelly said. A bulletin board should be given thought and care, for it can be made a feature of no small importance to a successful library. It should always be clean and orderly and attractive to the eye, and it should always be up-to-date. Things that are old or passed should be removed. Such a board may properly contain notices of all library activities, news and notes about people and things of which a library naturally treats, and activities of an educational nature in

Charles R. Green of the Jones Memorial Library in Amherst told of different methods he employs for advertising that library. He maintains an outdoor bulletin board, so arranged that he who passes can hardly help but read, and uses various other devices all designed to attract both the man on the street and the stay-at-home to visit the library, and once getting him there having it so full of interest and comfort he will stay, and upon leaving will return not

once but many times. The institute will continue through tomorrow and Friday with tomorrow afternoon's session held at the Boston

ART

Grace Horne Gallery

The number and variety of exhibits and displays, the taste of arrangenent, and the home-like atmosphere Horne's Galleries a place of attraction for the art lover

In painting, besides Ruth Anderson and Elizabeth Spencer, noted in an earlier issue. Hester Bancroft Adler eron is holding her first American exhibition of flower-pieces. Sydney . Callowhill's pottery and glassware fill a half dozen tables. Block prints Harold Haven Brown and some etchings by Zorn are to be noted; Italian leather work and imitations of tention; while the delicately colored batiks add charm everywhere.

instant appeal. Natural grouping in becoming vases or bowls. the surroundings in close harmony, these flower-pieces are the expression of one who possesses a fine sense of color, whose eye is trained to subtle gradations and tender shades. Her Boardman gave a recital of music for blending of grays, in the charming "White on White," is admirable. The greens of the leaves are subdued to give proper prominence to the flowers

always satisfying. The brush work, free and broad enough for this kind of expression, is well studied.

Sydney P. Callowhill may be called a potter of the old school. His aim

a potter of the old school. His aim is to create ever more beautiful effects in glass and pottery. Every piece of his is, in color and surface, an in-dividual production. Vases, bowls, and other piece with metallic surfaces -gold, silver, and copper-had to undergo an indefinite number of firings until the actual rich effect Opalescence difficult to attain is shown in a set of teacups silver luster colonial-shaped tea set; lustrous gold fruit and flower and vases; colonial glass with diverse orations; and other creation table for richness and finish will atamateurs as well as counoisseurs in this line.

CITIZENS ORGANIZE

FOR STATE ECONOMY

Preparation of a legislative act, having the fundamental aim of achieving greater efficiency and economy in federal and state governmental adminis-tration, is being carried forward, by a committee appointed at an organiza-tion meeting of the Massachusetts Citizens' Committee for Effective and Economical Public Administration. This committee became an entity yes-terday at a meeting at the Exchange being formed to attain the end that its title implies.

The legislative activity is the central one in prospect for the organization. Although in no definite form, it is expected to include civil service changes, introduction of the of experts in governmental administration and other administrative reforms. It is also planned to submit the bill to referendum if it fails of action by the Legislature. The committee to draft the bill is compos of Robert G. Dodge, Boston attorney; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University; Arthur H. Brooks and Richard H. Dana.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM INSTALLED

For the first time in New England, public address will be magnified by permanently installed "public address system" and broadcast simultaneously when James O'Shaughnessy, secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, speaks at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on "Advertising and Industry" at the Copley-Plaza ballroom Thursday.

new apparatus being installed in the ballroom will be ready for use Thursday and will hereafter be available for use at all banquets. By means of six amplifiers, the speaker's voice will be heard distinctly in all parts of ment, and the home-like atmosphere the hall. The broadcasting of Mr. of the different rooms, make Grace O'Shaughnessy's address will be hrough station WNAC.

ARMISTICE HOLIDAY OPPOSED BY HOUSE

Two roll calls and more than an hour of oratory were necessary yesterday before the Massachusetts House of Representatives decided the issue of whether Armistice Day, Nov. American Indian pottery call for at- 11, should be set aside as a legal holiday in the State. After long debate atiks add charm everywhere. the House voted to substitute a re-Flowers painted by Mrs. Adlercron solve, authorizing the Governor to proclaim the day as one for fitting observances, for the adverse report of the committee on the bill to make the day a legal holiday.

CLARK NEEDS MORE ROOM WORCESTER, Mass., March 21 (Special)—Future growth of Clark Uninew site and new buildings or extensive additions to the present group of buildings, according to Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president of the university, who announced yesterday that facilities are at present so taxed that a committee roses, and other blossoms. The artist does not aim for minute finish, but the effect from a short distance is ling available space.



For early spring wear:

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perfectly tailored from the colorful woolens for rainy, for windy days, for motoring or dress up. They'll give you a new confidence in yourself; inspire respect in others.

others \$25 and \$30 Satisfaction guaranteed

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FOUND UNJUSTIFIED

Massachusetts Commission Makes Decision in the Case of Joseph Manatsky

That there is no justification for an increase in the rents demanded by the most recent owner of apartment house property at 312 Warren Street, Rox-bury, is the finding made by the Massachusetts Commission on the Neces-saries of Life and handed down today. It is recommended, therefore, that the tenants of the property be given suf-ficient time to find other quarters their means and that their rental remain unchanged in the mean-

In its finding the commission reviews the fact that the attorney for the landlord forced a public hearing by refusing to allow the owner, Joseph Manatsky, to appear for conference Whether the increases of \$7 and \$10 a month demanded were justified was therefore given formal hearing.

It was brought out, the commission says, that the property, a brick apart-ment house of eight apartments, constructed in 1885, changed owners seven times since December, 1921. Rentals, in the process, were increased rom \$28 to \$45 and \$43. The property is assessed for \$19,800 and the present owner stated that he paid \$24,500, having an equity of only \$2500 in it him

At the old rate of rentals, the com on finds, the landlord is making a net return of \$669 and is demandin a rate which would return \$1521. Further, it is pointed out, "the land-lord testified that he raised the rent ecause a lady living in the next house told him she was paying \$45 for four rooms. Therefore, he said, 'if four rooms are \$45, five rooms are worth

In conclusion, the finding states: In view of the foregoing, the com-nission is unable to find that there is ustification for the rental increase de-

The speculation during the last few years in this piece of property placed a crushing burden upon tenants. This landlord added to burden of the tenants by raising the rent in the winter, when, due to ab-normal shelter, coal and weather conditions, it was practically impos

for the tenants to move.

The commission, therefore, recommends that the tenants of this property be given sufficient time to find other quarters, which are within their means, and that in the meantime the rate of rent remain unchanged.

TEACHERS TO MEET PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 21 (Spe tion with the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association will be held at the Hotel Biltmore here on Thursday evening. The topic will be "Modern Tendencies in Commercial Education." The speakers will be Richard D. Allen, director of research and guidance of the Providence public schools; F. G. Nichols, of the graduate school of education, Harvard University, and William M. Davidson, superintendent of city schools, Pittsburgh, Pa. J. L. Harman, president of Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ky., will summarize the discussion.

MASONS MAY GET

Mass., will enjoy an endowment amounting to about \$1,000,000,000 under the terms of the will of Hans Godfrey Dick, a member of the lodge whose whole estate is left to Masonry The will provides that the estate, nounting to nearly \$50,000, shall be disposed of by setting aside one-tenth on which the interest shall be paid annually to his lodge. The remainder shall be held in trust for 200 and the money allowed to work for itself. At the end of the two centuries the income from the resulting endowment will be for the use of Konohasset Lodge, the lodges of the twenty-seventh Masonic district and the towns of Scituate and Cohasset. At 5 per cent compound interest the \$40,000 would grow to approximately \$1,000,-000,000 in 200 years.

CAMBRIDGE COUNCIL FAVORS EXTENSION

The Cambridge City Council last night indorsed the action of the se-lectmen of Brookline in proposing that Essex Street, Brookline, should be extended to the Jamaica Parkway and widened as a means of solving the

problem of rapid transit by way of

Cottage Farm Bridge.
The indorsement of this plan in Cambridge and Brookline arises from the dispute over the proper place for the new bridge across the Charles, the Metropolitan District Commission urging that it be placed at Magazine Street, Cambridge, to run to St. Paul

CITIZENS DEMANDING NEW HARVARD BRIDGE

Representatives of the cities of Boston and Cambridge appeared today before the Committee on Ways and Means of the Massachusetts House of Representatives to urge that immediate action be taken in the building of a new bridge across the Charles River in place of the Harvard Bridge. They took exception to the solution offered by the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs in reporting a resolve for investigation of the need and decial)—The second commercial educa-tion dinner conference by the United States Bureau of Education in conjunc-tion dinner conference by the United States Bureau of Education in conjunc-

BUREAU TENDENCY DECLARED MENACE

Federal Power Usurping States', Says Boston Lawyer

A warning against any disturbance of the delicate balance between state and federal authority, with particular reference to the Towner-Sterling (socalled maternity) law, was given by Bentley W. Warren, Boston lawyer, in BILLION DOLLARS

discussing "The Evils of Bureaucracy"
before the women of the Massachusetts Public Interests League today
Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Cohasset, at the Hotel Vendome.

at the Hotel Vendome.

The great increase of federal employees in recent times showed how the federal power had usurped the states' power, he said. At present there was one federal employee to every 189 private citizens, whereas in 1860 there was but one employee to about 1161 citizens. This modern enlargement of the civil service list ran parallel with the development of the parallel with the development of the ome tax law, declared Mr. Warren. Though such a tax was probably necessary for the country's finances in the World War, just as it had been in the Civil War, it had not been repealed and had been made more and more drastic in its provisions. The \$5 per cent tax put upon the largest incomes was practically confiscatory, and presented a constant inducement to legislators to make the law more sweeping in order to get money to embark on new federal enterprises in the states.

"Bureaux now run the American Government," said Mr. Warren, "Though several states refused the appropriations offered by the bureau authorized under the Towner-Sterling measure, the original budget of \$1.-250,000 was granted as though all the states were participating. This is a sample of the bureaucratic power already lodged in Washington. The full sum, instead of the \$800,000 or so proposed in view of the withdrawal of saveral states from the provisions of several states from the provisions of the law, was granted, as though it had been so much 'pork' in the other great 'pork' measure of the same kind, the Rivers and Harbors Bill." Mr. Warren deplored the tendency

to amend the Constitution, and praised the courage of the Public Interests League in taking the unpopular side in several instances of sentimental appeal made for what he alleged were unsound measures. The action of such an organization of women, he said, justified the hopes held out in the fight for the suffrage amendment:

THE DURANT, INC., BUYS SITE

At a membership rally of The Durant, Inc., in Huntington Hall, last night, the execution of contracts for purchase of the site on Huntington Avenue, nearly opposite the Boston Opera House, was announced. Speakers urged the present members, who number almost

New National Advertisers.

The Christian Science Monitor

DURING February, 1923, the following manufacturers of nationally distributed products began to use The Christian Science Monitor as an advertising medium:

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Barton Collingwood Co., Inc., (Mfrs. Shoes & Sandals) Endicott, N. Y.

Boyden & Smith Ltd., (Paper Makers) London, England

Joseph Boyle, (Eggs & Day-Old Chickens) Lancashire, England

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.,

(Phonographs & Records) Chicago, Ill. Chippewa Falls Corporation, (Spring Water)

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Arthur J. Collins & Son, (Rose Bushes) Morristown, N. J.

Diamond Calk Horse Shoe Co. Duluth, Minn.

Earnshaw Press Corporation, (Printers & Mfrs. of Stationery) Boston, Mass.

J. Edwards & Co., Ltd., (Gowns, Wholesale) London, England

D. B. Fisk & Co., (Fiskhats) Chicago, Ill.

The H. W. Gray Co., (Music Publishers) New York, N. Y.

Home Delicacies Association, (Pied Piper Sweets) Chicago, Ill.

Honey Bea Candy Co., (Mfg. Confectioners) London, England

Metal Egg Crate Co. Fredericksburg, Va.

The Moulton Products Co., (Soap Mfrs.) Chicago, Ill.

Olds Motor Works, (Oldsmobile) Lansing, Mich.

L. H. Paterson Co., (Automobile Visors) Oakland, Calif.

L. B. Sheffield, (Sheffs Syrup) Richmond, Va.

Louis T. Stevenson Co., (Glassine Paper) New York, N. Y.

Tompson Stropper Sales Co., (Razor Stroppers) Kansas City, Mo.

Toone & Dexter. (Mfrs. Printed Nets, Laces, Etc.) Nottingham, England

Twenty-two new advertisers-almost one for every business day of the month. Thus the Monitor's national advertising increases steadily-and a leading reason for this increase is the co-operation of Monitor readers with Monitor

Frequently a manufacturer or merchant advises us that he has had a letter from a Monitor reader, telling of a purchase of goods which followed the reading of his advertisement in the Monitor. These letters reveal to advertisers the value of their publicity in this "International Daily Newspaper," and aid in increasing the number of advertising messages published daily in the Monitor.

The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

Published in Boston and Read Throughout the World

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The World's Great Capitals

The Week in Paris_

Paris, March 21 THERE is a lull in the agitation for a Franco-Italian alliance which would be the beginning of a conti-nental bloc directed against England, which is supposed here to be turn-ing its back on the continent and consolidating its relations with America, it must not be imagined that the project is abandoned. It has already come up in various forms repeatedly and it will continue to come up. The inevitable trend of things is, in spite of the passions which at present divide the European nations, toward a European unity, or at any rate toward a European grouping which can resist any pressure from outside. The underlying idea is that England and the United States are forming, as it were, a group of nations apart. Realizing this estrangement it is natural enough that the continental countries should look around for means to oppose to the Anglo-Saxon bloc a continental bloc. On paper to believe that the alliances which are envisaged can be formed. In the resent conditions of Europe when the keynote is antagonism between peoples it is not easy to see how even Italy and France can be brought together, while as for Germany it would be a long time before it could be brought into such a combination Nevertheless the whole movement is to be taken seriously, for unexpected developments may produce in a few years an entirely different situation.

+ + + Georges Clemenceau is now turning his attention to film work and has taken an active part in the prepara-tion for the season of Le Voile du Bonheur. The producer engaged Chinese players and was helped in the preparation of the scenario by the original author. M. Clemenceau plain of Chevreloup near the Trianons taken the keenest interest in the painting of the décors. His versa-tility is well shown by this participation in what is for him an entirely new pursuit.

+ +

Something like dismay was felt in certain French circles at the result of the Swiss referendum vote on the question of neutral customs zone in treaty framed after the downfall of Napoleon the customs frontier of Switzerland was placed some distance behind the political frontier. France could not see after its victory why it should continue to be in the humiliating position of not having istoms officers on its own territory It negotiated a convention with the Swiss Government to settle this grievance of the free zones. The referenhowever, amounts to a Swiss refusal to ratify the agreement. In France there were even comments which suggest that German propaganda was responsible for this unexpected decision. The convention has already been ratified by the French Parliament. M. Poincaré admitted M. Poincaré admitted that if the Swiss people rejected the convention—as they have done—fresh negotiations would be much more difficult than the earlier ones. There must be an agreement of some kind, for the uncertainty may easily pro-duce unpleasant feelings between France and Switzerland.

Carnival is a thing of the past in Paris. On Mardi-Gras there were practically no fancy dresses to be seen in the streets and no traditional pro
Distinctive Space—Individ
Each Province in India to Have ing against impossibility of discussing the majority of the amendments. Addressing the Council, Lord Lytton receipts, and thousands of rupees On Mi-Carême there will be a procession of sorts, but it will not compare with those which we have always known in the French capital. The girls who have been chosen as 'bees" and not as "queens," as in former years, wear no gorgeous robes, no crowns, and are not to be drawn on huge picturesque cars through the streets. They are merely to ride in carriages which will doubtless be decked with flowers. It is curious to note how bit by bit the old Paris with its traditions disappears.

the finding of the Pharaoh Tut-ankh-amen, and the wonderful store of A fine amen, and the wonderful store of treasures in Egypt, would arouse 000, on what has been stated to be the controversy. In France, which has best site of all, is being erected at distinguished itself in archæological Wembley, and each province in India research, it is being plainly stated by is being allotted a distinctive space, the highest authorities that the little and is being asked to contribute. dwelling place at Luxor in the Valley Madras has agreed to expend 300,000 of Kings was never intended to be rupees, the Punjab 500,000 rupees, the eternal abode of the great Tut-the United Provinces 400,000 rupees, ankh-amen. Both M. Beneditte and Bombay 200,000 rupees and Bihar and M. Georges-René Plé state that while Orissa 150,000 rupees. Bengal's conthe furniture and jewels discovered tribution has been fixed at 300,000 by Lord Canarvon surpass in beauty rupees, much of which it is estimated those which have been previously will be recovered from stall bidders found, the size of the chamber does chamber was hastily prepared or the Pharaoh Armais, the successor and enemy of Tut-ankh-amen, removed his predecessor from the original resting place. The enmity of Armais toward Tut-ankh-amen is an historical fact. It may be left to the Egyptologists to wrangle, as doubtless they will for many days.

There is no doubt that the desire to come to terms with the Soviets is growing in French commercial circles. Curious anomalies rise from the present position. The action of an English company in claiming the right to seize a consignment of liquorice of Russian origin which had arrived in France has, for example, raised a point of law and has also brought into



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French policy of non-recognition of the Soviet Government. The English company claims the consignment as belonging to it by virtue of its pre-war proprietorial rights in Russia. Owing to the British recognition of the Soviet Government, it is stated, toys, brasswork, ivory curios, gold the English company would have no thread, etc. legal claim to the consignment if it had been imported into England by an English firm. In France, however, the policy of non-recognition gives a dif-ferent legal aspect to the matter. The case has been submitted to the French Government and M. Poincaré has is sued an explanation of the official view. According to this, the Government holds that third parties who con ceive themselves to have claims in regard to goods exported by the Soviet Government or its agents can have their rights established by the French courts provided that the goods and their origin are properly identified The courts alone can decide the Eng lish company's claim, therefore, it appears to be quite good but in practice the best authorities decline the Soviet Government is unrecogthe Soviet Government is unrecognized, its acts could not come into the question and could not limit the competence of the French courts. If this view is legally sound, the position of any French importer of Russian goods is obviously insecure.

> The Botanic Gardens in Paris, lim ited in area and incapable of expansion owing to its being inclosed by factories and railways, no longer responds to modern requirements. More over the plants, and particularly ex otic plants, languish in an atmosphere charged with the dust and petrol fumes of heavy motor scheme has now been put forward by M. Chaussemiche, architect of the Palace of Versailles, for the transferplain of Chevreloup near the Trianons where there are 200 hectares of excellent land which originally formed the royal nurseries. The nature of the soil, the configuration of the ground, and its position in the center of a vast cultivated area, would favor the estab-lishment of botanic gardens which in the course of 10 or 15 years might become the finest in the world.

> + A measure of success to which scores of American vocal students here aspire, but which few achieve, has just come to William Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Martin has just been engaged for a two-year contract at the Opéra Comique. He will make his début in May, as Werther, in Massenet's opera of that name. After two months' leave to visit his parents in America, returning in September to sing leading tenor rôles. Mr. Martin has been heard many times by Amer-ican audiences. He traveled widely as tenor soloist with the Harvard University Glee Club. After graduation from the university in 1921, he accompanied the glee club to France. For two years he has been studying with Mr ber of the Opéra Comique troupe.

BRITISH EXHIBITION TO INCLUDE EMPIRE

ual Contributions

CALCUTTA, Feb. 12 (Special Corespondence) - An animated debate lately took place in the Bengal Legislative Council on a motion reaffirm ing the desirability of Bengal participating in the British Empire Exhibition. India, as Nawab Syed Nawab Ali Chaudhuri Khan Bahadur, the Minister in charge, pointed out, is already committed to participation. Last March the Legislative Assembly at Tit was perhaps to be expected that of finding of the Physical Tyte with the financial difficulties of the

In view of the action already taken not compare with that of other Egyp-tian kings. There is not a series of the representatives of Bengal would long corridors. The mural decora- have made a crowning blunder had tions are more primitive than could they refused the necessary grant. have been expected. Either this Fortunately a wrecking resolution moved by Babu Indu Bhushan Dutta



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which agreed to Bengal participating in the Empire Exhibition provided that the exhibition authorities paid all Bengal's expenses, was defeated.

As a matter of fact all parts of the Empire are contributing with the exception of St. Helena and Ceylon and even these colonies, was reconsider. Chinese Welfare Worker Studies

even these colonies may reconsider their decision. It is of importance question the commercial effects of the that the whole world should realize what India and what Bengal can produce. Apart from the staple trades, such as jute, rice, tea, and even to some extent coal and iron, much could be gleaned from exhibits of Dacca muslins and bazaar products, such as How quickly her lesson has been

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Feb. 22-Two years ago Miss Agatha Harrison of the London School of Economics received a cable from China inviting her to go out to the Far East to teach progressively-minded men and others there something of what could be accomplished by "industrial welfare" methods.



Photograph by Topical Press Agency, London

This, of course, is contrary to the in-

were caused to flow like water without

Nearly 150,000 rupees were spent on

propaganda up to August, 1922, 50,000

rupees representing items on which

no light can be thrown. Expenditures

bills were called for, only three were

these leading to strange revelations.

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for mid-summer and yet durable

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tention of the committee.

Miss Tak Hing Shin A Native of China, Who Recently Gained a Scholarship That Enables Her to Examine Welfare Methods in Western Lands

performances he will be given two INDIANS SWAMP BENGAL COUNCIL WITH "SAVINGS" AMENDMENTS

Impossible Number of Modifications in Retrenchment Plans Offered for Legislators' Consideration

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, March 21—The members of the Bengal Legislative Council have submitted 950 amendments purpointed to inquire into the expenditure porting to effect savings, despite the of funds collected in the name of the fficial warning against adopting per- caliphate committee relates an amazcentage system cuts until the Govern-ment declares which of the retrench-and wasted time and energy in every ment committee's recommendations department." The president and secwill be adopted and despite the warn- retaries spent as much money as they declared that the financial outlook was much brighter, owing to the in- any account. crease in collections up to the end of February. The revenue deficit for 1922-1923 is now anticipated at only 400,000 rupees instead of 600,000 ru-

oees.

The Governor asked the Council to 1922, were 35,149 rupees, and when postpone its right to pass judgment on the retrenchment proposals until produced after a lengthy search, even they had heard from the Government, and had had reasoned arguments on the merits of each proposal. luded to the improvement in the po-litical situation and declared the Government had no intention of interfering with the constitution of Cal-

cutta University.

The Bengal Government announces hat officials eliminated under the retrenchment committee's recommendations will, as opportunity offers, be absorbed in other departments, re-cruitment being meanwhile suspended.



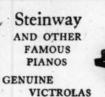
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taken up appears from the fact that there has just arrived in London a Chinese woman who, at Miss Harrison's suggestion, has been granted a scholarship by the National Young Women's Christian Association of China to enable her to take a theoretic and practical course in walfare.

This is Miss Tak Hing Shin who, after a year's study of these methods in England, together with an exam-ination of American and Canadian methods on her way home, will return

to the standard of hours and age of workers set up by the International Labor Office.

AMERICA TO STUDY RUINS OF YUCATAN

Prof. Saville Says Expeditions Are Being Planned to Explore Haunts of American Indian

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 21-The time has come for the United States to enter the Yucatan exploration field, said Prof. Marshall H. Saville of the American Indian Museum and Columbia University, speaking at the Pan-American Building here under the auspices of the Washington Archæological Society.

Professor Saville, who has just returned from Yucatan, said that while the marvelous ruins of that State had attracted attention since 1840, there had been little systematic exploration, but that there is every prospect that during the coming year several American institutions will send expeditions to study the ruins where the American Indian reached his highest intellectual

President Obregon of Mexico and the Government of Yucatan are encouraging foreign explorers, especially from the United States, he declared, and Yucatan is constructing roads espe-cially to facilitate access to the ruins. Resolutions adopted at the meeting declared that:

The study of ancient and modern his-

The study of ancient and modern history of America is a field in which the principal work is still before us; that co-operation of the peoples of America in protection, examination and interpretation of our historical and archeological records is one of the most important means of securing full knowledge of existing relations and of promoting mutual understanding among the American peoples in the future.

The meeting was presided over by Robert Lansing, former Secretary of

Robert Lansing, former Secretary of State, and president of the Archæolog-ical Society. August Cochrane de Alencar represented the Latin diplomatic corps.

FRENCH LOAN TO RUMANIA LONDON, March 20—The French
Parliament has been asked to sanction
a Government loan of 100,000,000 francs

1017 GRAND AVE.. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI to Rumania, at 5 per cent, to cover Rumanian purchases from France.

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SETTLES DISPUTES BY VOTE

retic and practical course in welfare Plan of Leaving Controversies to Committees of Workers methods in England. and Officials Is Highly Successful

This is Miss Tak Hing Shin who, after a year's study of these methods in England, together with an examination of American and Canadian methods on her way home, will return to China to start, in connection with the Y. W. C. A. in Shanghai, classes for the training of Chinese welfare workers. To a representative of The Christian Science Monitor she said, in part:

"I have learned direct from experience in Shanghai, of the terrible conditions under which most girls are working. A 12-hour day and a severy factory, while child labor from six years old, and sometimes younger is much utilized. The sanitary conditions are terrible, and the machinery is fitted with few safety devices."

That public opinion is beginning to move is shown by the recent memorandum issued by the new National Christian Council of China, agreeing to the standard of hours and age of workers set up by the International

A course of appeal is provided from decisions of the local officers, the superintendents, general superintendents, and general managers, to joint reviewing committees, equally representative of management and employees, but the number of cases received by the reviewing committees last year was less than 5 per cent of the total number of cases taken up with the local officers.

Great Improvement in Year

Of the cases received by the reviewing committees last year 100, or 44.9 per cent, were decided in favor of the management; 55, or 24.6 per cent, were decided in favor of the employees, and 68, or 30.5 per cent, were withdrawn or remanded.

cases taken up with the local officers.

Great Improvement in Year

It is natural in the ordinary operation of a railroad involving 230,000 employees that a great many disputed questions should arise over the interpretation and application of rules, discipline and pay practices. As against 4532 such matters taken up last year with officers below the grade of division superintendent, however, it was

IN BALTIMORE CLUB

Mullen, author. R. E. Lee Taylor is

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temporary chairman.

Only One Exception

OHIO HISTORICAL DATA ARTISTS TO MEET TO BE CO-ORDINATED

COLUMBUS, O., March 17 (Special Correspondence)—Ohio lags behind its sister states in the Ohio Valley and Club has been formed here to include middle-western country in the matter devotees of painting, music, sculpture, of collecting and publishing historical architecture, and literature. A limited details in the history of the State, in number of laymen, recognized patrons the opinion of a group of historians of one or more of these arts, will be who are to convene in conference on included in the membership. The ob-March 31 at Ohio State University, ject, as the circular states, is "to faand work out a plan to give Ohio a cilitate intercourse between persons engaged in artistic pursuits and to higher standing in this regard.

The conference has been called by advance their interests." representatives of seven universities and two historical societies in the State. It follows upon an address before the Ohio Historical Society here last November, in which Prof. C. E. ward Berge, sculptor, and Dysart Mc-Carter of Miami University pointed out the inadequacy of co-ordinated information relative to Ohio history.

RUMANIAN OIL VENTURE LONDON, March 20-National Mining Corporation and Consolidated Oil Fields

Corporation and Consolidated Oil Fields propose a big oil venture in Rumania, a public issue to be made in course of the next two months. Sospiro Oil Fields, Ltd., capitalized at £1,365,000 has been formed to acquire 49 per cent of capital stock of Rumanian Sospiro Company which is exploiting oil rights on the Rumanian estate of Prince Georges Gregoire Cantacuzene.



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"It is upon the foundation of India's farmer population that a new India must be built. Education that does not begin with the peasant and work up can do nothing more for the country than temporarily trouble the surface of its waters. India's life is based upon its agricultural population. India's new day will dawn with the emancipation of that population from its present economic slavery." This is the opinion of Dr. Daniel Swamidoss, rural secretary for the Young Men's Christian Association in India, who addressed representatives of the Y. M. C. A.'s of eastern Massachu-setts at the Boston branch on Huntington Avenue yesterday afternoon.

The purpose of the gathering, which was attended by a number of representatives of the International Committee in New York, was to launch a program of education looking toward in amateur radio and is awarded by the development in the American the United States Department of Commembership of the Y. M. C. A. of a merce through Secretary Herbert remembership of the 1. M. C. A. of a merce through Secretary Report Hoover.

Hoover.

In making the award, the committee of three judges selected by Hiram are supporting 185 secretaries in 18

Percy Maxim, president of the league, foreign countries. The work they are gave particular consideration to two doing as reported yesterday is a other stations. They are 2FZ, operis ever to displace the present grow- Avenue, New York, N. Y., and 5ZA, opof nationalism and co-operation be the order of the day in world

Dr. Swamidoss related in detail the account of his own work in India as an example of one type of work which the association is carrying on in many places throughout the world. Through the funds of the association, Dr. Swamidoss or his representatives go struction and arrangement; efficiency into the villages of India with a proposal for establishing a co-operative range; efficiency of receiver; obedi society. Through this society the entire community assumes the liability of any money which they receive. only after careful consideration, and live stock or other means through which to raise the economic standard of the community. As a prerequisite

direction of Y. M. C. A. representatives and usually in the face of traditional IS DOING BIG WORK through. The entire program is a means whereby the peasant villages of India are helped to help them-

Dr. Swamidoss Says Country Is

Emerging on Basis of Farm

Prosperity

"It is upon the foundation of India's terms, population that a new India."

Selves.

Among other representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association who attended the meeting yesterday were W. D. Murray of the foreign work department of the International Committee; Dean W. Peterson, a former Bostonian who is now in "Y" terms, population that a new India. New York office.

HOOVER RADIO CUP IS AWARDED

HARTFORD, Conn., March 21 (Special of the load on the regular traction system and will also be able to reach and develop many districts not reached and not developed by our established traction awarded annually to the control. Busses will lighten the load on the regular traction as well as the load on the regular traction system and the load on the regular traction as the load of the load on the regular traction as the load of the load on the regular traction as the load of the load on the regular traction as the load of the load on the regular traction as the load of the load on the regular tractio warded annually to the owner

work if internationalism ated by F. Frimerman of 740 Prospec erated by Louis Falconi of Roswell, N. M. The latter was the winner of

> in the United States or its possessions is eligible to participate. The essentials considered in making the award include: Extent to which apparatus is homemade; ingenuity in design, conence to United States laws and local co-operative regulations; quality of perator's sending; amount of traffic handled; accuracy, completeness and neatness of station log.

ENFORCEMENT WORK REPORTED CONCORD, N. H., March 21 (Special)
-Jonathan S. Lewis, federal prohibition of the community. As a prerequisite to receiving this financial assistance, the association representatives demand that the town "clean up." A laws were found guilty, 17 were given

whole series of community improve- jail sentences, and 68 paid fines aggre ments are outlined and under the gating \$7600. Pupils Link Study and Pleasure

Prehistoric Caves Trip

Letters come from Florida, where the luscious Indian River oranges

Different teachers have different

second, when the pupils are con-fronted with the work of another school, be it good or poor, a mis-

spelled word, a mistake in grammar

ooms up from the paper in an alto-

gether different light from that such

lent incentive to the work in In the first place, it is real, and in the

things had before.

Boston and Los Angeles Become "Realities" Instead of Dots on Maps, to School Children

Writing letters is a subject of especial interest to boys and girls of the Abraham Lincoln School in Boston, that at least one letter that went to eagerly looked forward to and pre-pared for with self-forgetful absorp-material about these historic spots. geography, history, composition, spelling, writing and much more, all rolled together into one delightful whole.

together into one delightful whole.
Until a bundle of letters from boys and girls in another city were placed on the master's desk one morning for correspondents in that school, letter writing at the Abraham "I am enjoying school now and outside Lincoln School, as in most others, a life also, for just the other day I was required study in the schools of Bos- in the Mojave Desert with my parents.

But here were letters stepping right costumes of the Spanish people, espe-out from the geography, as it were, cially the Spanish beauties. I should that made California and Florida and love to tell you the story of my visit.

Missouri and other states something to the prehistoric caves of Arizona. more than places on the map. Real too, but am afraid I couldn't tell it boys and girls lived there, going to all because there are so many things "Michael J. Faherty, president of boys and girls lived there, going to all because there are so many things school, playing at games and doing to tell about." things just as they themselves did in different conditions.

No Ice in Los Angeles

Here was one who wrote from the Boyle Heights Junior High School in Joseph, Mo., which it seems has a his-Los Angeles, Cal.: "There never has been any ice here that I know of; that's why I do not know how skating on ice is." Another from the same on ice is." Another from the same of the river for some from the shore of the river for some from the as I would call it, it just rains. We seasons here in the day, views of the region from whence they Pine Grove Avenue home. "But when ning and summer in the middle of

ways of conducting the correspond-ence, but always they find it an excel-Of course the letters had to be answered, and that meant a great gathering of material and putting it together, good composition, good writing and correct spelling, each one of these requirements assuming an importance quite above that attached to them in the ordinary course of the day's lessons. From that moment active correspondence has been carried on be-tween the two schools, each pupil in classes receiving a letter and

each writing one.
The letters from Los Angeles had much to say about the motion picture colony at Hollywood and a fine new department store. This roused the local pride of an Abraham Lincoln boy, who couldn't refrain from little snorts as the letters were read aloud to the class and at length burst out

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work in India, and John Manley of the

Best Amateur Station Found to Be at Ridgewood, N. J.

America's best amateur radio station under the auspices of the American Radio Relay League board of direction. This trophy is the highest honor in amateur radio and is awarded by

the Hoover Cup last year.

Any licensed amateur radio station

ponent. This report, however, was corrected today. Another move which brought added Exchanging Letters With Others

> since the committee was formed. Back have come inquiries about the library building of its own, but does have a fine collection of books. A rather traveled little girl wrote

ton, was a formal affair, pleasant or otherwise according to the inclinations of the individual.

But have were letters stepping right.

We had the loveliest time you ever to some transactions in which he had tions of the individual.

The property of the restriction of the individual in the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the individual in the restriction of then to say about Judge Dever, as reported in The Chicago Herald and Ex-

the board of local improvements, yes-terday challenged Judge William E. There is another little girl who

In his address Judge Dever de-clared that if he was elected Mayor there would be no million-dollar fees for experts.

boiling point. Time to Call a Halt

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LUEDER PLATFORM SPEEDS UP FORCES IN VICTORY DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

and to submit to a referendum vote, at the earliest possible date, an ordinance assuring to Chicago a comprehensive local transportation system owned and controlled by the city and equipped to furnish the best possible service at the lowest possible cost for that kind of service.

As part of an ultimate comprehensive system, we will at once begin the construction of subways. These subways must be owned by the city. They must be constantly extended in order to supply a constantly improved develop-

supply a constantly improved develop-ment of genuine rapid transit. They must be started immediately. We will also give our attention to the development of bus lines under mu-nicipal control. Busses will lighten the

Neighborhood Welfare

In line with the experience of a rea estate man and a postmaster, Mr. Lueder devotes a section of his plat-form to "neighborhood welfare," outlining his plans in part as follows:

I will try to reduce the smoke which blights the homes and businesses of all of us. The loop congestion must be relieved

y encouraging greater developments n outlying districts. I believe in the Chicago plan. It is of great value. Much important work under it has been accomplished. The time has now come to take an inventory of its achievements, of the work under construction and of the next steps. Wherever possible the expenses of work under construction must be re-duced. Future work must be developed as rapidly as can be done economically and in fairness to the over burdened

Chicago taxpayer.

I will try to bring wholesome amusement into districts now too scantily rovided with them.

He also pledges right adherence to competent appointments to the public library board, including women.

German-American Vote

Supporters of Mr. Lueder were cheered today when it was officially announced that the German-American Citizens' League of Chicago had unan-imously indorsed him in his mayoralty fight. This support, considered a great victory by the Lueder forces, was voted at a meeting held Friday night, March 16, in Turner Hall, North Side. It had been erroneously reported that the organization had swung its support to Judge Dever, Mr. Lueder's op-ponent. This report, however, was

cheer into the Lueder camp was the aggressive stand taken by the committee of 100 at its last meeting. This organization has thrown down the gauntlet to the Dever forces, and is waging a 42-centimeter campaign in behalf of the Republican candidate. The meeting was the largest held

The recent demand of Judge Dever that the "searchlight be turned on both of us and that we be judged in that light," as quoted in the local press, was taken up by the Rev. Elmer L. Williams of Chicago. In reply to the Democratic inquiry on what terms Mr. Lueder, the Republican, had obtained the backing of certain Republicans opposed to him in the primary campaign, he asked on what terms the

aminer of Jan. 22, was read to the meeting by Dr. Williams. It ran, in

Boston, but sometimes under quite likes general science "because it is different conditions."

Dever to a joint debate on the subject of experts' fees.

This roiled Mr. Faherty to the

"The criticisms of fake reformers

beaches of the New England coast. Some of the letters contain post-card Mr. Dever takes up this misrepresenta-



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For Easter, our one pound Chocolate Fruit and Nut Egg is a most unusual value at 75¢ each.

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tion and goes off half-cocked it is time to call a halt.

time to call a hait.

"In his speech he made the public schools and the experts' fees the two outstanding issues of the campaign.

"Why should Dever worry about the public schools?

"He was born down in Massachusetts, and I was a boy down in Connecticut. He says he attended the public schools. So did I. The reason both of us attended the public schools was that there was no parochial school to go to. If there had been we probably would have been sent to such a school.

"Judge Dever's parents, like my parents, believed in the parochial schools because they believed children of their faith should receive religious instruction in school, and such instruction could not be secured in the

"I believe I have had as much pride In Chicago and Chicago's progress as ing such alterations in the tax laws Judge Dever. I know that no man as may be advisable under the constiliving loves this city more than I. tution as it is, went to work on various And there is not a better American in

Chicago than I.

"We both represent the same race, the race from which Judge Dever expects to get a large part of his votes.

"He makes a point of his friendship for union labor. The truth is, they have down the one candidate whose turned down the one candidate whose record appealed to the working classes of Chicago—Judge John J. Sullivan.
"And the reason they turned him down was because the bosses that

picked Judge Dever would not be permitted by their bosses to slate such a man as Judge Sullivan." Continuing, Dr. Williams said,
"Judge Dever has been asking for
an opportunity to meet Mr. Lueder
in public debate on the issues of the

campaign. Mr. Faherty has a stand-ing challenge to Judge Dever as set forth in this article in the Herald and Examiner since Jan. 22. The debate should be staged before Judge Dever invites any more comers." After this address it was reported

in the name of the church to which Mr. Lueder belongs, the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Rev. John H. Williamson, who for a time held the position of "law enforcement commissioner" of Chicago, told the meeting: "When it comes to translating the gospel of Christ into civic virtue, we'll get it on an evangelical basis quicker than on any other that I know

Chicago, it can only be through a Republican mayor and a Republican overwhelmingly Democratic.

"Mr. Lueder is clean, strong, effec-tive. I think he will appoint a Republican chief of police who will clean up the city."

COLBY CLASSES TO HOLD REUNIONS

WATERVILLE, Me., March 21 (Special)—Members of 12 classes that have graduated from Colby College will hold reunions at the annual commencement in June. They are: 1863, 1868, 1873, 1878, 1883, 1888, 1893, 1903, 1908, 1913 and 1918. The class of 1867 which will hold its circustrates. 1863 which will hold its sixtieth an-

niversary will have present only George Boardman Illsley. The class of 1898, one of the largest that ever graduated from Colby, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary, campaign, he asked on what terms the democratic candidate had himself secured the backing of M. J. Faherty. Republican, president of the board of local improvements.

The significance of this lay in the way that Mr. Faherty had hit back at ludge Dever when the latter criticized.



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tures and picture framing dur-ing the month of March. EASTER CARDS NOW ON DISPLAY

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STUDY OF NEW TAX PROJECTS STARTED

New Hampshire House Committee Seeks Finding on Legal-

CONCORD, N. H., March 21 (Special)—Consideration of a new tax sys-tem has begun in the New Hampshire Legislature, following a 10-day recess, during which the referendum of the people was taken on the proposed tax-ation amendment to the state constitution, with the result that the amendment was overwhelmingly rejected. Today the Ways and Means Committee f the House of Representatives, which has the responsibility of recommend-ing such alterations in the tax laws

plans. cent a gallon on gasoline would be constitutional. The constitutional provisio for taxes is that they shall be proportional" and it is not claimed that a gasoline tax will be a "proportional" tax, but the hope of the legis-lative leaders is that it may be regarded in the nature of an excise tax, similar to the tax on deposits in sav-

ings banks.
Another change practically agreed upon by the Administration leaders is the abolition of poll taxes on women. This was promised by the Democratic Party in its campaign last fall and the \$500,000 annual revenue from this source will have to be made up. The present poll tax on both sexes is \$5 a year, but collections from women have become difficult in many

Today the committee began hearings on a proposed tax on the income from that Mr. Faherty was preparing to come into the Lueder camp.

Touching on the word "evangelical" over \$500,000,000 in the State now unterest, of which there is said to be over \$500,000,000 in the State now untaxed except by the federal income tax. One question is whether this tax is to be retained by the State, if levied, or distributed among the cities and towns, as in Massachusetts. It is expected that the rate on this sort expected that the rate on this sort of income will be the "proportional" rate levied upon real and personal property, which is about 2½ per cent and which would yield about \$650,000

If this tax is retained by the State a plan has been proposed to retain with it the taxes now collected by the chief of police. Commercialized vice and violation of the Eighteenth Amendment have existed here as they have because the police department is would allow the Legislature money enough for the state expenditures and would permit an abolition of the direct



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state tax which has always been levised by the Legislature to make up the discrepencies between revenue and expenditure.

The House late yesterday rejected the Aiken resolution calling for the appointment by the Speaker of a fact-finding committee on the 48-hour question to report to the House within 20 days. A bill which came before the Senate providing for the appointment of a similar commission by the Supreme Court was referred to the finance commission when it was discovered that the bill carried an appropriation.

AMERICAN WOOLEN

WAGES ARE RAISED

Company Announces 12½ Pet Cent Advance for Its About 20,000 Employees

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 21 (Special)—The first of the long expected wage increases in the textile mills of ity of a Tax on Gasoline

AMERICAN BOOKS ASKED FOR EUROPE

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 7-The interrup-on of intellectual intercourse between continental Europe and American Library tile strike in this city, which, accord-Association concern, and its executive ing to labor leaders, has been brewing board has issued an appeal to Amerifor some time. The number of em-The first act of the committee was to can libraries and librarians to enlist ployees to be affected by the increase termination of whether a sales tax of l cant a sales of the committee was to can libraries and librarians to enlist ployees to be affected by the increase is about 20,000. the work of the American Library in Paris and for use in meeting requests help in this city, owning four mills, for American publications & om varithe Wood, the Ayer, the Prospect, and ous European countries. conditions of foreign exchange, it is pointed out, make the purchase of such publications practically impossible and they must be supplied free of charge for the present if Europeans are to be

kept in touch with what Americans are doing. Publications of comparatively re cent date, though not necessarily lat-est editions, will be acceptable. Particularly desirable will be encyclo pedias, American history, travel, biography, economics, education, politics, sociology, municipal government, science, technology and literature and also high-class books for children.

W. W. Bishop, of the University of

Michigan, chairman of the Con on Library Co-operation With Other Countries, says in reference to the

many rarities, and a number of Spanish manuscripts relating to the Inquisition. With this addition to its existing collection of 70,000 volumes, the seminary library will become the greatest Jewish library in the world. Mr. Adler's library was collected by him in the course of 30 years of travel through Europe, Asia, Africa and America. be relieved in a considerable measure by a relatively small expenditure of effort,

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LAWRENCE, Mass., March 21 (Spe-

cial)-The first of the long expected

wage increases in the textile mills of

this city was announced today, when

the American Woolen Company pub-

lished a bulletin to its employees stat-

ing that beginning April 30 the wages

would be increased 12% per cent in all

ploys the largest number of textile

Although this is the first of the

textile mills to make the announce-

ment of the increase, the other textile

as has been the custom in past years.

SEMINARY GETS ADLER LIBRARY

NEW YORK, March 20—Announcement is made today that the Jewish Theological Seminary of America has purchased the famous library of Elkan N. Adler, embracing 4000 Hebrew manuscripts; 30,000 printed books, including many rarities, and a number of Spanish

NEW YORK, March 20-Ann

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WRITE PLAINLY

BRITISH LABOR MEMBERS BECOME NEW FORCE ON POLITICAL STAGE

Ramsay Macdonald, Leader of Opposition and of Labor Movement, Will Greatly Influence Nation's Affairs

By FRANK DILNOT

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 1-The thoughtful people in Britain always look upon America as the pioneer in social and public experiment, but I doubt if for many generations the United States has been impelled toward such a change as Britain is now entering upon. It may be indicated by the supposition that the Democratic Party was reduced to comparatively small numbers and that its place as the al-ternative to the Republicans in government was taken by organized That is a rough parallel to what is happening in England.

The leader of the Opposition is the eader of the Labor movement, Mr. Ramsay Macdonald, who by precedent and tradition will unofficially have a good deal to do with shaping the course of national affairs.

Analysis of Conditions

Political philosophers and political all its new chances, and students are analyzing the position to find out why this conservative British people should place in this great position those who a generation ago were regarded as something like pariahs and outcasts. The processes are too involved to be explained in a sentence or two, but there is one outstanding reason for the growth in strength of the Labor members at the last general election.

As a result of the after-war conwe have in this country 1.500,000 unemployed, most of them in the cities where industries have flagged from various causes. These unemployed, where they had a chance to vote for a Labor man, gave no vote to either Liberal or Conservative, preferring to take their chance of the short cut to contemporary relief by supporting a definitely Labor representative. Whether that is so or not, the fact remains that a force of great strength has come into British public affairs. The riddle is how to make living conditions easier for the great

majority in these overcrowded islands.

The Labor leaders guess that, by an ingenious redistribution of accumulated wealth, by the new channels which they hope to open up for the distribu-tion of wealth yet to be produced, they will ameliorate the condition of the common people. Liberals and Conservatives are divided as to the means to be taken to increase production, but they are at one in main opposition against Labor, or, as they prefer to call it, against Socialism. Time will show which of the guesses is correct, but meanwhile Britain has done what no other country has attempted, and has put Labor into the position of securing the governing power. Let us take a glance at the men who are leading the Labor army.

Leaders of Labor

and plants dating back, so the geologists say, to the Pleistocene Age have

been found in the heart of downtown Washington, and the discussions of

Washington savants on the subject have sent citizens to thumbing the

pages of schoolbooks and dictionaries. Workmen on the site of the new hotel which is to be built on Connecti-cut Avenue found at some depth be-

species" have convinced less learned

thing,' 'and that only one other part

anything to compare with it. Washington would rather be alone in its

glory, but is comforted by Dr. Mann's

Colts McLain

820 East Pershing Road

CHICAGO

Frank Harscher

of America-Montgomery, Ala.,-

Fossils (Pleistocene, Not Political)

Are Unearthed at Nation's Capital

Share Front Pages With Luxor—Swimming Hole?

low the surface, a stratum of soft which was authorized by the state

rock in which were embedded many Legislature. The college is to be co-

curious forms. Natural scientists to educational. It will afford instruction whose attention the find was brought in all the liberal arts and sciences,

ington is having a little flutter of its condition in diatomic life."

a polished speaker and has made himself a master of parliamentary form and procedure. He has a Scotsman's love of dialectic—and his clever argumentativeness is not entirely in his favor as a leader. At the same time he has a big vision and is not likely to be trapped into Socialistic byways.

By his side in Parliament is Mr. Sidney Webb, a former civil servant with a profundity of book knowledge, a man who is credited with having done more to formulate the general theories of the Labor movement than any other individual.

Then there is Patrick Hastings, who, from a very lowly beginning, has reared himself to a commanding position at the English bar and is, at the present time, one of the leading counsel. He ought to be a tower of strength to the Labor Party in the House of Commons.
Stephen Walsh, a representative

from Lancashire, was working in the coal pits before he was 14, and is a man with plenty of forceful indepe ence and a clarity of speech which might be imitated with advantage by some of the richer men from Oxford

or Cambridge.
Arthur Henderson, who was an iron nolder in Newcastle, is a self-made man of a different type, not literary but eminently respectable, a shrewd organizer, a man of fiber where uprightness is concerned, possibly the best trade union chief in the country Most important of all, I think, is Mr. J. R. Clynes, who was Food Con-

troller during the war. Mr. Philip Snowden, although a Socialist rather than a trade union leader, is mellowed with years, and there is no more bitter critic of Soviet Russia. He has an incisive manner of speech. never uses two words where one will do, and possesses a bitterness and directness which always delights the House of Commons when

he is on his feet. James H. Thomas, the chief of the railwaymen, ignorant in the book sense, has a deep and instinctive knowledge of men.

The Capital Levy

What is to be the policy of these leaders? There is only one big constructive line at present laid down, and that is the capital levy. The capital levy means in effect that any and every person who possesses a capital of more than \$25,000 shall have a portion of it taken away to help pay off the national debt. This, it is claimed, will do away with the necessity for some of our oppressive taxation, and will set free the wheels of industry.

It is argued that it would decrease the value of property of all kinds, with a run, decrease our credit and throw us into financial chaos. It may be that the contentions against the proposal are right, but there can be

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald was a school thing which the Labor movement will teacher and then a secretary. He is attempt if they get the power.

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ORDERS DELIVERED

Education in Love in Place of Fear

In view of the Chief Scout's approaching visit to America in April, these four articles on the subject of "Education in Love" from his pen, will have added interest. The first two articles appeared March 14 and 17 and the fourth one will run March

N THEIR psychology children all the world over are much the same until they begin to grow up on the differ-ing lines resulting from their different. They respective environments.

keenness to imbibe ideas and to practice activities which really interest the highest quality. hem at that particular age. So that

naturally be asked: "Could it ever be brought about in practice?"

That question is already answered. The scheme is already in practice. Although as yet young, the boy scout and girl guide movements between them today aggregate 2,000,000 members among the rising generations of the different nations of the world.

They include among them members to administer the business of the The patrol leaders of the troop form the "Court of Honor" or committee to administer the business of the

They include among them members of most of the different religious They already constitute a recognized espective environments.

brotherhood whose aim is the effiThey are at first all alike in their clency of the individual for the better

But the movement is, as I have



Drawing of Scout, by Sir Robert Baden-Powell

If we cannot get conscription at least we can get voluntary effort. Already with common interests, improved inter-communications, and closer similarity in educational sys-details these necessarily differ. tems, national idiosyncracies are daily general good of the world more effec- applying the training to the children tively aimed for.

A universal training in the suggested activities should therefore not be impossible. It merely requires sufficient encouragement and propa-

Every country has its national games widespread amongst its youth. If the status of national games they would eventually capture every boy and girl

They will not only do so in the case of the soundest and strongest, but by their variety and modifications they also give the opportunity to the physically and mentally defective of taking up as much as they are individually capable of, and it cannot fail to do Washington, With "100,000-Year Old Find," Seeks to

If, therefore, all nations come to adopt the same activities, they will be doing something more than merely improving their own nationa WASHINGTON, March 21 - Wash- yet unearthed, and shows "an amazing cal and moral health, for, by having common pursuits with other nations, own on the subject of antiquities. It hasn't any home-grown mummies or temple ruins, but it has found itself the possessor of a collection of fossils against them. They are whispering,

the ears. It's a new kind of fossil for Washington where so far only the alleged political variety have been in a small creek that flowed the formula to the flowed that flowed the flowed the flowed that flowed the flowed that flowed the flowed that flowed the flo alleged political variety have been found. Petrified remnants of trees and plants dating back, so the geolo-

This may seem to many to be an Utopian dream, too visionary for practical politics, and the question would

BIDDING FOR COLLEGE WEST TEXAS TOWNS DALLAS, Tex., March 8 (Special Correspondence)—A score of west Texas towns already are bidding for

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pronounced the site to be that of an old fossil swamp. The botanists were brought in, and declared that the seeds and cypress stumps just unearthed antedated the founding of the city by some 100,000 years. The interior and sciences and sciences of the western portion of the State, where it will be located. The chief argument advanced in favor of the new institution was that STEBBINS Dr. Albert Mann of the Carnegie the University of Texas at Austin and the Institution regards the discovery as HARDWARE most interesting, and his discussions of "diatomic life" and "silicon encased moved from western Texas. moved from western Texas. citizens that he is correct in his state-ments that the fossils are "the real"

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ARBITRATION WEEK

Special from Monitor Bureau

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democratic form for our merchants in

the determination of their contro-

SOLDIER SETTLERS PAY

OTTAWA. Can., March 18-In con-nection with Canada's soldier settle-

ment scheme, Charles Stewart, Minis-ter of the Interior, announces that the following amounts have been paid to

rta. \$301,939; Saskatchewan, \$461,-5; Manitoba, \$218,008; Ontario, \$188,-8; Quebec, \$24,149; Maritime Prov-les, \$81,421.

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more comprehensive service to women customers we have

established a women's de-

partment where matters per-

taining to business and

finance may be discussed

with a highly trained execu-

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date on loans made to the soldier tlers: British Columbia, \$204,330:

ministered

versies and differences.'

provide simple

in common sense and

for applying a universal training you have in this enthusiasm a medium ready-to-hand, and one that meets requirements half way.

said, young, and as yet not fully known or understood in some countries, and this is my excuse for venturing to explain it together with the possibility which underlies it.

The fundamentals of the organization and training of the movement are the So, too, the fundamentals becoming less pronounced, and the the same, though the details differ, in

in accordance with their ages. It is

thus progressive. Moreover it can be, and has been applied with equal effect to children of every social grade from the highest to the poorest. It thus tends to eliminate class distinction

The unit is the "Patrol," consisting of six to eight boys or girls under the permanent responsible charge of one of their number as patrol leader Four or five, but not more, of these

patrols are grouped together as a "troop" under a "scoutmaster" or a "guide." This gives a sufficient number for one trained to deal with ef-

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SPAIN HESITATES ON MOROCCAN CIVIL PROTECTORATE POLICY

Senor Aznar Declares Raisuli Is Master, and Any High Commissioner Will Be Little More Than Honored Guest

eleven, for molding them in the right directions; scouts, or guides, from 12 to 16, for self-development and edu-cation; rovers, or rangers, from 17 upward, for preparation for parent-hood and for duties in life.

The training is directed to four main ends in each of the three above groups, nouncing a policy of military con-quest which has cost Spain enormous sacrifices. For all that, Spain is un-easy, for she feels her pride and pres-1. Character and intelligence, individual "manliness," i. e. responsibil-ity and self-reliance.

2. Handicraft and skill.

3. Health and strength
4. Service for others, collective cooperation and good will.

The method is to get the pupil to
develop these for himself from his
Commissioner departs for Tetuan to
own inner desire rather than instrucbegin his duties he will be little more
that the country made a close study of the symptomatic. As to the volunteer
army, General Berenguer, late High
Commissioner, says that volunteer
army, General Berenguer, late High
commissioner army, General Berenguer, late High
commissioner for made a close study of the symptomatic. As to the volunteer
army, General Berenguer, late High
commissioner, says that which is desired,
are only formed and developed in the
heat of enthusiasm for an enterprise
that the country makes its own. tion imposed upon him from without, in actuality than the honored guest of Raisuli

Raisuli, at the height of his success, Raisuli, at the height of his success, foreign volunteering, since this is a has just been kind enough to write dangerous war and the conditions are which to secure good results in Mo-rocco. This remarkable letter has been handed over to the Cabinet for in this way had eluded German mil-consideration. He insists upon the itary service and satisfied their desire TO BE MAY 7 TO 12 fidelity which he feels toward Spain and her King. He says he be-NEW YORK, March 20—Plans for lieves the establishment of the pro-an "arbitration educational week" to be conducted from May 7 to 12 have been announced by the Arbitration So. been announced by the Arbitration So- Andalusia centuries back!

clety of America. The slogan of the When Don Miguel Villanueva was campaign will be, "Learn to Arbi- appointed High Commissioner, this man of high character and sincerity "Arbitration Educational Week will made no secret of his apprehensions, have but a single purpose, namely to inform the people accurately about arbitration, its true meaning, its purpose, its purpose its presented by the sense of duty impelled him to go to Tetuan, where he knew the difficulties pose, its practice, its benefits and its were enormous. On the very eve of law," reads an advance announcement his intended departure an excuse was f the enterprise.

Charles L. Bernheimer, chairman of at home, seeing nobody and saying nothing. This has gone on from day made and Senor Villanueva remained the campaign committee, said:

"Arbitration seeks to relieve our to day and from week to week, and at overburdened courts congested menac- last there is talk of the necessity of ingly with business disputes. Sec- appointing an interim High Commis-



MADRID, Feb. 22 (Special Correspondence)—The Government shows hesitation in making a start with the active organization of its new civil protectorate policy in Morocco. It evidently feels the difficulties, doubts the Morocco army in combination with a mixture of Snanish and foreign volutions. The troops are classified in three protectorate policy in Morocco. It evikinds to meet the age groups of their dently feels the difficulties, doubts the members. These are divided into wolf cubs, or brownies, aged from eight to of another probable failure.

The troops are classified in three protectorate policy in Morocco. It evikhether it shall consist of the native Morocco army in combination with a mixture of Spanish and foreign volcubs, or brownies, aged from eight to The important newspaper, El Sol, spaniah volunteers separately. There is to be a first reserve of peninsular tion of abandoning Morocco, as some Spaniards seemed to think, but of re-

points on the Spanish coast.

We are told that recruiting for the native army has been excellent of late, and that this force, commanded tige are being deeply injured, and by Spanish officers, will be good and that is a chief reason why there is so much hesitation.

Senson Manual Property of the pressed in these native forces, and the Senor Manuel Aznar, the publicist, tenacious clinging to them are sadiy who recently made a close study of the symptomatic. As to the volunteer

Still less does General Berenguer think that much is to be expected from a letter to the King of Spain, giving severe. The French Foreign Legion friendly advice as to the manner in operating in the French zone of Morocco, had been made up chiefly of romantic and patriotic Alsatians, who in this way had eluded German milto fight under the flag of France. Spain could count on no such assistance as this.

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Trailing Chiffon Sleeves on Slip-Over Negligees at \$39.75

\$5,95.

A Gorgeous Tassel on Wrap Around Negligees, \$39.75 A negligee that falls into svelte, graceful lines, the tassel In beautiful colors, gold with

jade, for example. The slip of silk crepe, sketched at the left, \$39.75. The head dress, coming almost to the feet. A strikingly effective style. Sketched at the right, \$39.75.

A Jewel-like Ornament on Negligees at \$29.75 It fastens the negligee closely at the hips, and there are little silken tassels bobbing gayly from the skirt. Sketched at the center.

It Is Interesting to Note That These Prints Are of Really Authentic Design and Color.

Third Floor, North

FRENCH EXPLORERS' INFLUENCE STILL PERVADES OLD ST. LOUIS

City Abounds With Rare Relics-Many Streets and Towns Bear Historic Names

a Frenchman of affairs asked a resident was once not only all of St. Louis but which at the same time was all French. The resident was thoughful for a moment. Then he arid helf enologically, that States, Don Carlos de Hault de Lassus.

traditions, are passing. I feel that I shall find the same thing true here at a point where the French not who had a position at the club picked

npire beyond."

He spoke the truth. Joliet and MarHe spoke the truth. Joliet and Mar"I can read it very well, sir," said
"I can read it very well, sir," said
"I can read it very well, sir," said empire beyond. quette left names that remain as to venturous voyageurs who reached out into the far northwest in advance of Lewis and Clark. And at the same "What is your name and how do time the settlers moved up the Mississippi River from New Oreleans, the Mr. Foy asked. Chouteaus, Laclèdes, Cerrés, Lombards, Bougenous, Cabannées, Grati-It was in the Bougenous home, wrought of sturdy logs, that the first marriage in the settlement was cele-

On every side of St. Louis the French influence was felt. Streams, territorial divisions and settlements took on French names, hundreds of which remain. The Dardennes, a wild section not 30 miles from St. Louis, is still a hunters' paradise. The Portage des Sioux) continues to be mispro-nounced daily. Bellefontaine, Marais des Cygnes, Rivière des Péres, Carondelet and Prairie des Rochers are fixed in the maps, but wrecked on the

rocks of a new dialect. Down around Sainte Geneviève, where many of the survivors of those carly French live, there are yet to be found antiques that have never So it is not so far seen a collector, beds that are slent in by the great-great-grandchildren of the men and women that first occu-pied them, vast fireplaces of native stone, and names like Aubuchon, Politte, Moreau, Bonnett and Gravo's on the tax lists. But the French language and manner are gone save in a few households, where, in various spots on both sides of the Mississippi, there

interpreter and astonished his superiors by proving that he spoke not only French and English, but German and Italian as well. He served on each frontier and came out of service with a working knowledge of Rus-

ST. LOUIS, March 17 (Special Correspondence)—On a recent pleasant day,
a Frenchman of affairs asked a resiconcert pianist. Previously, he had

Then he said, half apologetically, that States, Don Carlos de Hault de Lassus Then he said, half apologetically, that he feared there wasn't much of it left. The Frenchman smiled:

"You are probably right," he said, "but the apology should not come from you, but from me. I have just arrived from New Orleans, where I have seen ample evidence that my people as French people, and their traditions are assing. I feel that newspaper. It was early morning, the only owned and controlled every ar-pent of land in the settlement, but an might read it aloud to him.

streets and towns and buildings north the youth, whereupon he began and, to the amazement of the old gentle-

"What is your name and how do you happen to know French so well?"

AUTHOR IS FRIEND "My name is De Lassus," said the bards, Bougenous, Cabannées, Grati-ots, Poeppings and scores of others, boy, "and my father's father's father's father was the last Governor of Louisiana.

A year or so after that, this correspondent was accosted by a small, graceful man while walking through the lobby of the Hotel La Clède. He asked some question of passing information and in doing so disclosed a slight French accent. He was addressed in that language, whereupon he said that he could hardly be called a Frenchman, although he preserved knowledge and love of the language from a reason of sentiment.
"My name," he said, in charmingly

soft accents, using the French language, "is Placide de Lassus, with which you may be familiar if you know something of the early history

So it is not so far, after all, from the days when Auguste Chouteau and Pierre Laclède (Leguest) came up in mountains of Lapland. Day by day, their batteaux from the lower river, for on every hand can be found traces, clear and direct, that connect this day with that other of adventure and romance of the purest type. Down in Carondelet, which was a small sister of St. Louis, there are yet many of the old houses and many of the old famiare little groups in which the speech of Lafayette is still used. lies. Some of them have German names. In other parts of the city One of the old St. Louis families, there are O'Fallons, who, with Irish with the maternal side entirely French names, are French; von Schraders, and the paternal side infiltrated with German, sent a son to France, where his use of the French language was at once recognized. He became an branch, Chouteaus, Cerrés, Beaure-

FARMER-LABOR PARTY LEADERS SEEK CONTROL IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Believe Time Is Ripe to Eliminate Nonpartisan League children become acquainted with the birds and the beasts, our friends. It birds Is liminate Nonpartisan League children become acquainted with the birds and rocks as well as of animals and birds and the beasts, our friends. It birds. I, in my way, would work for Unit—Want Merger of All Progressive Organizations

control of either the Republican or Democratic organizations in the State, were inaugurated at a meeting held by leaders of the new Farmer-Labor party in South Dakota.

These leaders contend that the progressive voters of South Dakota cannot gain the ends they desire, or attain their objectives, through a third party at this time. Attention was called to the result of the general election in South Dakota last November, when the South Dakota branch of the Farmers' National Nonpartisan League ran third in the race, being outdistanced by both the Re-publican and Democratic parties.

The Farmer-Labor leaders there-fore believe the time is ripe for organizing a party containing farmers and the laboring element of the citles and towns, including railroad men, with the object of seeking to gain trol of either the Republican or Dem-Party machinery in South Dakota branch of the Nonpartisan

This they hope to accomplish by in-This they hope to accomplish by in-ducing members of the league to shower baths. At each camp are the affiliate themselves with the new Farmer-Labor Party, so the votes of can be concentrated at the next election, in the hope of gaining control of Dakota and the next Legislature. The new Farmer-Labor organiza-

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IS PROOF OF SERVICE WELL RENDERED

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SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 16, tion will not have smooth sailing, for (Special Correspondence)—Plans for Thomas H. Ayres, a power in the the elimination of a third party from the political field in South Dakota, and the State leader of the league, organization of all progressive bitterly opposes the proposed consolifactions into one unit, to take over dation with the new Farmer-Labor

MARYLAND TO HAVE TEN TOURIST CAMPS

BALTIMORE, Md., March 17 (Special Correspondence) - Ten camping sites in the most beautiful sections of Maryland will be thrown open on Apr!l 1 for tourists of the whole country. The early opening date has been decided upon for the convenience of the northern tourists who follow the flight of the birds and start early from southern winter resorts

The camps are located as follows: Belair Road, near Gunpowder Falls; Negro Mountain, 28 miles west of Cumberland; Hancock, 28 miles west of Hagerstown; Conococheague, seven miles west of Hagerstown; Frederick; Cooksville, 22 miles east of Frederick, and Elkridge Farm, 13 miles west of Baltimore.

The state officials see that every camp has all essentials, firewood water for drinking and bathing, and necessary stores for purchasing food, gasoline and accessories at the usual

Tell Your Wife

washing and ironing.

that if present she wouldn't ask for more

careful work in the handling of her

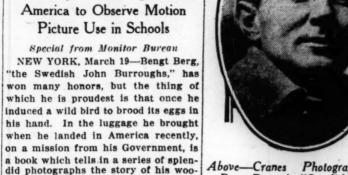
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OF BEAST AND BIRD

'Swedish John Burroughs" Visits

ting trustfully on the eggs meanwhile.

as a boy with my father, I would not have become interested in the animals.

From hunting with a gun I learned to

Sweden Uses Nature Films

it is well to begin with the children,

who are always curious about them.

One of Mr. Berg's errands to this

country is to investigate our use of

motion pictures in schools. Sweden

States, at least, in this work. Educa

tional films, particularly nature-study

films, are widely employed in the schools there, and last Christmas the

Government showed to 30,000 children

in Stockholm Mr. Berg's reels depict-

ing the migration of birds of passage from Sweden to Africa. He has this

series in a book, too, done with his

"It was the birds that gave me the

idea of following their flight to the south," he said, a gleam in his blue

Scandinavian eyes. "In the place where I live on the coast, with the

forest and the flowers, thousands of wild birds breed in the islands. Thou-

sands of birds of assage move above

me on their way southward.

watched them speed over my head, and

I said: 'Ah, if they can go to Africa, so can I.' So I followed them, till I

saw, for instance, our common heron

sitting on the edge of a river with the

crocodiles. Here is the picture." Mr. Berg opened one of his books of pho-

own camera.

owever, is abreast of the United

It will make a better world."

hunt with a camera.

-Cranes Photographed Bengt Berg, the "Swedish John Burroughs," on Their Way to Africa with his voice, he overcame its fear of Below-Mr. Berg people until it allowed him to scoop up its mossy nest with his hand, sit-

tographs. "See how friendly they are. It is from the animals that men can learn to be friendly." In due time the plover hatched out its

young and flew away with them.

"And I will tell you," Mr. Berg said in recounting the tale, "that when I work of our National Association of found the nest empty-men that we talk with the president of that organization, T. Gilbert Pearson, who Very much man is this tall, strong, starting, the day Mr. Berg arrived here, athletic Swede, with slightly graying on a six-weeks trip to confer with Sir head, and a face as kind as was that Harry Cordeau, Governor of the Baof our own John Burroughs, but without the beard. He is not at all senti-mental about birds and animals. For lagoons there, and which, already exexample, he does not object to hunt-ing when it is done without cruelty or are fast being killed off by the Negroes, who like the flamingo's flesh and are "The animals kill what they need for food," he said. "We have the right to do the same. If I had not hunted blind to its beauty.

"I have learned much from men like your John Burroughs, your Jack London," Mr. Berg said. "Sweden has no organization exactly corresponding to your National Association of Audubon Societies. In Sweden it is the Gov-"It is very important to have the tion Society that seek to preserve all the soldiers in the war had learned as children. Many years ago I knew the boys—all of them—to love the birds grief of a little boy when a book of and their young, and the dumb crea- wonderful pictures of animals was tures, there would not have been so taken from him because it was "too many cruelties. Do I say the study of fine for children to handle." It was nature would prevent war? No, that then I resolved that I would make is too much to say. Who can tell if books of pictures that would not be war may be prevented? But we have too good or expensive to be damaged much to learn from the animals, and by the eager fingers of a boy or girl."

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, March 21-Stirred by NEW YORK, March 21—Stirred by criticism from the consuming public, the retail coal dealers of New York City have decided to conduct an aggressive campaign for "clean coal" beginning this spring. One of the chief aims of the campaign will be to educate the mine owners up to the wisdom of selling only clean fuel instead of the caller bank preducts with which the





YOUNG MEN

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45 Bromfield St., Boston

OIL STOCK FRAUDS

TEXAS TO EXPOSE

Lead-Federal Grand Jury to Indict

DALLAS, Tex., March 17 (Special Correspondence)-C. W. Starling of Dallas, N. A. Dodge of Fort Worth and Special Assistant Attorney-General children to England to be Pratt have been designated as special prosecutors in the investigation which the United States Department of Justice is conducting into alleged oil stock fraud cases in Texas and Oklahoma. Fort Worth is being made headquarters for the operations of the desia, but in the total, students from agents of the Department of Justice. and the matter has been placed before the federal grand jury, which has been impaneled in Fort Worth by James C.

Wilson, United States district judge. The federal grand jury will also be impanelel at Wichita Falls on the and my Lapland Finn, who helps me, Audubon Societies, and he had a brief morning of March 26, and will be charged by Judge Wilson to investigate alleged oil frauds in that section. It is declared that a company has recently been formed in Fort Worth by the merger of 75 defunct oil companies, and that this company has disposed of its stock and securities to the amount of more than \$50,000,000. The capital stock of the merged com-panies, it is declared, amounted to more than \$150,000,000, and the lists of stockholders of these defunct com-panies have been "worked" in the stock promotion sales of the reorgan ized company.

Attractive offers by which the holder of stock in one of the defunct corporations was made to believe that he was being relieved of a worthless stock certificate in return for a small cash payment and surrender of his old stock certificate brought in many thousands of dollars, it is asserted.



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YOUTHFUL HAT For a Happy Easter

You'd almost call them "picture hats" for surely women never looked more picturesque than they do in these charmingly youthful models now ready for Easter choosing.

Off the face Hats, Watteaus, Pokes, Dress Hats, Sport Hats and street hats in hundreds of lovely styles.

You will find among them one hat so charmingly individual that it seems made expressly for you. May we be of service to you in making your selection?

EDUCATION-BY-TRAVEL PLAN FINDS FAVOR IN AUSTRALIA

Cecil Rhodes Knew That Travel Facilitates as Does Little Else the Practical Assimilation of Knowledge

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 10 (Special correspondence)—Such a giant as Cecil Rhodes recognized the value of travel, and he made practical provision in his grand scheme for the further education of certain colonials and others at the femous University of Ox. others at the famous University of Oxford. Those Australians, who have
benefited by the Rhodes Trust and
have taken a course at Oxford, in their
turn recognize the value of travel as
an educational medium.

On the student's return to his own

country he endeavors to help others, with his first-hand knowledge of affairs outside his own country. Education by travel is gaining popularity in Australia, due to a large extent to the fact that over 350,000 Australians went overseas between the years 1914 and 1918. The education-bytravel scheme had a well-thought-out plan, and as a preliminary it was proposed to begin with tours from the capital to country districts, and vice versa. These stages of elementary travel cou'd be undertaken in the ordinary vacation

Educational Tours

Extended interstate tours were also projected—a simple sounding journey, but a by no means small undertaking. when it is remembered that the rail distance from Brisbane, the Queensland capital, to Perth, the capital of Western Australia, is distant by rail well over 3000 miles! A 30 days' travel trip was proposed as part of Department of Justice Takes the scheme to cover such places as New Zealand, South Africa, New Guinea, Ceylon, and the islands. A world tourvalso figured in the scheme as the ideal educational travel trip. but this project required additional funds, and longer leisure than was necessary for the other itineraries.

A number of Australians send their

though usually they pass through an Australian school and proceed to one of the famous universities in Great Britain. At the present time there are about 4500 students from overseas at universities and university colleges in Great Britain. South Africa provides about 1000 students including Rhothe Indian Empire have to be included

Federal Education Bureau Australia unquestionably contains many educational enthusiasts, ever ready to advance their cause, and the proposed Federal Education Bureau is the latest move to co-ordinate education in the Commonwealth. In sup-port of it attention was drawn to the Federal Bureau of Education in the United States of America," an ex-

tremely useful organization." Australia regards the present as an ducational age, for other important schemes are being discussed and explored in order, sooner or later, to benefit the community. The inter-change of teachers is highly popular in some quarters, Queensland taking a lively interest in the question. The

> The Unusual is the Keynote in the New Three-Piece Suits

These charming models, which are both frock and sait, have proven their favor with the well dressed woman. We are presenting an interestingly varied selection, in the fine new twills, in may, black, the new shades of cluder and beige, with lovely blouses of canton, georgette and the colorful paisley and India prints. \$35 to \$250



The children are well satisfied when they get more of their delicious, always satisfying Holsum Bread. Your grocer has it fresh every day. Feed it to your little ones at every meal and between times.

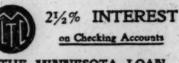
HEYDT BAKERY SAINT AMERICAN BAKERY CO.



very great.

It is urged, further, that as is the case of the travel scheme, the community would benefit, and in a simple way, fine empire work would be effected. The tendency in Australia today is to seek broad views, and it has become almost a fashion when speaking of travel to extol the educational advantages. cational advantages.

ENGLISH COAL FOR HUNGARY BUDAPEST, Feb. 20 (Special Cortrespondence)—The Hungarian Government has placed contracts for a supply of English coal for the use of the state railways. The first consignment has arrived at Trieste and is being railed to Budapest via Agram (Jugoslavia).



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UNITED STATES STEEL MAKES **PROFITS GAIN**

Ralance for Common Dividend 2.83 a Share in 1922 Comared With \$2.24 in 1921

United States Steel Corporation financial report for the year displays a balance applicable 1608,302,500 common stock of 33,77 equal to \$2.83 a share, commit 11,397,340 or \$2.24 a share 31, 38, 74,550 or \$16.62 a share 31, 38, 74,550 or \$16.62 a share nd \$51,574,905 or \$10.14 a

ids for the year the der dividends for the year the de-rar \$10.981,347, compared with a cit of \$14,017,785 in 1921 and a slu of \$59,059,425 in 1920.

following table gives a compar-

130000	1922	1921
"Total earnings	109,788,916	\$100,791,279
Interest on subsidiar	Y	
companies' bonds	8.259,606	8,065,221
Halance	101,539,310	92,726,058
Depreciation, etc	33,382,624	27,905,045
Sinking fund	9,305,885	8,863,180
Net income		55,957,832
Interest on bonds	19,232,305	19,679,582
Premium on bonds.	875,079	747,462
Adjustments (credit)	920.037	1.086,229
Net earnings	39,653,455	36,617,017
Dividends	50,634,802	50,634,802
Deficit	10.981.347	14,017,785

After estimated income taxes

Decline in Current Assets A feature of the corporation's bala decline in current assets, while current liabilities expanded. This is explained to a large extent, however, by the transfer of an item of \$75,000,000 from the current assets column to the item of securities held available for sinking fund requirements.

chief items of the balance sheets for the two years compare as

follows:		
	ASSETS	
**	1922	1921
Prop acet	\$1,631,579,205	\$1,644,795,075
Royalties	57,192,338	55,907,368
Def. chgs	3,125,509	3,196,380
Investments	13,731,332	14,172,688
Sink fd & res as	122,822,277	. 51,602,469
Inventories	220,707,251	241,504,370
Receivables	94,208,943	71,229,997
Market secur	*59,605,056	131,462,690
Cash	126,700,132	116,856,843
Special dep	9,505,739	6,924,462
Agents' bal	1,475,433	1,452,967
Total	\$2,340,653,216	\$2,339,105,310

*Not including \$75,000,000 Liberty bond carried in sinking fund and reserve asset

LIA	BILITIES	
Capital stic U. S.		
Steel and sub	\$868,986,840	\$868,989,242
Funded debt	571,352,775	572,109,119
Accts payable .	52,481,184	39,694,093
Taxes accrued	26,077,843	24,446,945
Int accrued	7,535,856	7,448,816
Divs accrued	12,658,700	12,658,700
Reserves	161,521,686	163,932,520
Approp surplus.	140,898,914	140,898,914
Undiv surplus	499,189,415	508,926,958

Total\$2,340,653,216 \$2,339,105.310 Gross Business Larger

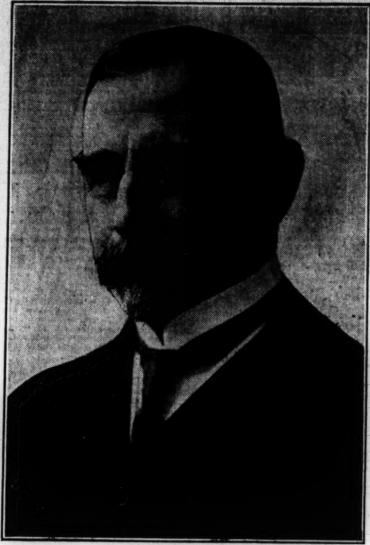
The total volume of business don by all the companies making up the by all the companies making up the big corporation during the year was \$1,092,697,772, which compares with \$986,749,719 in the preceding year. The average number of employees on the payrolls during the year, including all branches of the business, was 214,-931, compared with 191,700. The increase in the number of employees, however, was not reflected in the amount of wages paid, which aggregated \$322,678,130, against \$332,887,505

The average daily earnings of al employees, not including the general administrative and selling force, was \$4.78, compared with \$5.61 in 1921, and including those two branches was \$4.91, compared with \$5.73. The average earnings a day in December was of a wage increase granted late in

Chairman Gary's Comments

Commenting on business during the year, Judge E. H. Gary, chairman, said in his report that the industry showed a substantial recovery from the low volume of 1921, "both in respect of new business offered and production output. The average tonnage booked during the year was 90 per cent of capacity, most of which came in the last half of the year, when operations were hampered by the coal and rail strikes. The output for the year as a result of the strikes was only 71.3 per cent of capacity. In 1921 it was only 47.5 per cent. The first quarter's

The only comment contained in Judge Gary's remarks concerning the current year is the assertion that "up to the date of the writing of this re-port the new business booked in 1923 has exceeded the rated maximum capacity" of the corporation.



Photograph by Brookthorn, Melbourn

Sir John Higgins JO MAN in Australia gave more self-sacrificing assistance to his country during the late troublous war period and the almost equally times of readjustment that succeeded the war than Sir John Higgins, times of readjustment that succeeded the war than Sir John Higgins, during the late troublous war period and the almost equally troublous chairman of the British-Australian Wool Realization Association, Ltd. Had done nothing else than control this huge organization, which had charge of the disposal of the whole of the carry-over wool, the result of the British Imperial Wool Contracts, he would have earned the gratitude of his fellow

citizens, but he has many other claims.

Soon after the outbreak of the war he was requested by the Commonwealth Government to act as its honorary metallurgical adviser, and in this capacity he practically founded, and became Government nominee on, the Zinc Producers' Association and the Copper Producers' Association. He also founded the Australian Metal Exchange. For a year he was adviser to the Commonwealth Treasury on the flotation of new companies, and the

When the British Government purchased the Australian wool clip he was appointed chairman of the Central Wool Committee, a position he still holds. All these positions were full-time jobs, but were performed in a purely honorary capacity. Even in connection with his work for the Wool Realization Association, the major portion of his director's fees have been distrib-uuted for charitable and educational purposes each year in his own name

and that of Lady Higgins. A native of Victoria, Sir John was indentured at 14 to a manufacturing chemist in the gold-mining city of Bendigo, and studied metallurgy and chemistry at the local school of mines. He qualified in 1883, and later started in business on his own account.

Much of his time was devoted to research work, and when the silver Much of his time was devoted to research work, and when the silver boom ofcurred in Australia he accepted a position as analyst with one of the New South Wales mines. He was so successful that he was appointed metallurgical chemist to the Australian Smelting Company, Dry Creek, in South Australia, later becoming manager and then part owner. On these works being closed, he practiced as a consulting metallurgist, and visited all the principal mining fields of Australia.

Becoming interested in the pastoral industry, he took up holdings in Queensland and New South Wales. His habits of research continued, and he studied the technology of wool in a manner not usually undertaken by wool growers, a fact which made him eminently suitable to occupy the position that has brought him much renown. Sir John was knighted in 1918 for services to the Commonwealth.

1918 for services to the Commonwealth.

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SLIGHT REACTION FOLLOWS GAIN IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, March 21—The wheat opening today, which ranged from ½ to 1½c higher, with May \$1.22½6 1.22%, and July \$1.17% 01.17½, was followed by a slight reaction.

After opening ½ to ½c higher, May 75 075 ½c, the corn market held close to the initial range.

Oats opened ½0½ to ½0%c higher, May 45½, and later gave ground a trifle.

Provisions were weaker. Provisions were weaker.

DIVIDENDS Directors of the Fourth Atlantic Na-tional Bank of Boston have declared the usual quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable April 2 to stock of record March 28.

Westmoreland Coal Company declared March 28.

Westmoreland Coal Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable April 2 to stock of record today.

Union Twist Drill Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable March 31 to stock of record March 22.

Philadelphia Company declared the regular semi-annual \$1.50 6 per cent preferred dividend, payable May 1 to stock of record April 1.

Arlington Mills declared a quarterly dividend of \$2. payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

Monomac Spinning Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2. payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

National Power & Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the preferred stock, payable April 2 to stock of record March 31.

Trumbull Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred, both payable April 7, to stock of record, March 20.

American Cyanamid Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable April 2 to stock of record March 26.

St. Maurice Paper Mills, Limited, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent dividend, payable March 31 to stock of record March 27.

New York Title & Mortgage Company declared a 2½ per cent quarterly dividend, payable April 2 to stock of record March 26.

Hamilton Brown Shoe Company declared a dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 2 to stock of record March 24.

Hamilton Brown Shoe Company declared a dividend of 1 per cent, payable April 2 to stock of record March 26.

Hamilton Brown Shoe Company declared a dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 2 to stock of record March 26.

Hamilton Brown Shoe Company declared a dividend of 31.50, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

American Gas Company declared a dividend of \$1.50, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

American Gas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable April 2 to stock of record March

preferred, payable April 16 to stock of record March 31.

Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable May 31 to stock of record on that date.

Ohio Fuel Supply Company declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent and a special dividend of 1 per cent, payable April 1 to stock of record March 31.

William Whitman Company, Inc., has declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, March 21—Consols for money here today were 59%, Grand Trunk %, De Beers 14%, Rand Mines 2%. Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates—short and three months' bills—2 3-16 per cent.

"A Select Security"

United

Soda

Fountain

Company

Cumulative

Participating

First Preferred

First Preferred partici-pates equally with Com-mon Stock in all divi-dends (cash or stock) in excess of \$7.00 per

MONEY MARKET

Individ cus. col. I'ns 5%	67
Bar silver in New York. 67%c Bar gold in London 88s 2d	terds 67%
Bar gold in London 88s 2d Mexican dollars 51%c Bar gold in London 88s 8d	87a 513 87a
Canadian ex. dis (%) 21/2 Domestic bar silver 99%c	995
Acceptance Market	
Spot. Boston delivery. Prime Eligible Banks— 60090 days	81%

Leading Central Bank Rates

	United States and foreign countries qu	banking centers ote the discount r
1	as follows:	F
ŀ	Boston	
1	New York4	Chicago
1	Philadelphia41/2	Kansas City
1	Cleveland41/2	Minneapolis
d	Richmond41/2	Dallas
1	Atlanta	San Francisco
1	Amsterdam4	London
d	Athens61/2	Madrid
1	Berlin12	Paris
1	Bombay7	Prague
1	Budapest8	Rome
1	Brussels	Sofia
1	Bucharest /6	Swiss Bank
1	Calcutta4 Christiania5	Tokyo
ı	Copenhagen5	Vienna
1	Helsingfors9	Warsaw
1	Lisbon7	

Foreign Exchange Rates
Current quotations of various foreign
exchanges are given in the following
table, compared with the last previous

r	figures:		Last	
	Sterling- C	urrent	Prev.	Parit
t	Demand	4.69%	4.69%	\$4.864 4.864
-	Francs	1.0278	.0653	.193
	Culldan	2040	.395	.402
	Guilders	0481/	.04814	.238
	Time	05	.048514	.193
	Lire	.1845	.1855	.193
1	Swiss francs	.1542	.1546	.193
i	Pesetas Belgian francs	0605	.0565	.193
	*Kronen (Aus.).	.014	.014	.202
-		.2656	2661	.268
,	Sweden	.1909	.1916	.268
	Denmark	.1805	.1822	.268
	Norway	.011	.01	.193
1	Greece	.842	840	.964
1	Poland		.024	.238
	Hangaray	.0002 4	.0002	.203
t	Hungary	.0103	.0102	.203
м	Finland	.0272	.0276	.193
1	Czechoslovakia.	.029714	.0297	.202
	Rumania	.004914	.004914	.193
- 1	Portugal	.0425	.0425	1.08
1	Shanghai	.7614	.751/4	1.083
3	Hong Kong	.56	.55%	.780
1	Bombay		.3114	.486
ч	Yokohama	.4855	.481/2	.498
ч	Brazil		.1125	.324
١,	Uruguay	.841/2	.841/2	1.034
1	Chile	.1290	.1290	.365
1	Peru	4.35	4.35	4.868

*Cents a thousand. LONDON WOOL AUCTION

LONDON, March 21—There were 14.710 bales offered at yesterday's woo auction. The wool was of good selection and there was a brisk sale of fingreasy merinos. Best scoured low crossbreds were irregular and there were frequent withdrawals.

'Select' because:

- The adoption of the prohibition amend-ment greatly increased the consumption of soft drinks at soda fountains. As prohibition becomes more effective this increase will become more marked.
- Serving luncheons at soda fountains is a new business. Already a huge in-dustry, its growth is phenomenal. It re-quires added footage in counters and increased fixtures.
- Chain stores, like United Candy, S. S. Kresge, etc., find the soda fountain and luncheonette an increasingly important source of revenue. "Schrafts" have five "United" installations in Boston and 14 in New York and more going in. While the company has captured 80 per cent of the trade in the territory in which it operates it does but I per cent of the soda fountain business in the United States. There is ample room for growth. This is a good stock to put in your strong box.

Ask for Illustrated Circular M 21

Barstow Hill & Co. 68 Devonshire St., Boston

OXFORD PAPER CO.

1st & Ref. Mtg. 6% Gold Bonds due 1947

For more than 20 years the Oxford Paper Co. has

been a successful manufacturer of paper. Products include book paper, coated paper, soda pulp, sulphite pulp and electrolytic bleach.

Average annual net profits during 6 years ended Dec. 31, 1922 were \$2,403,500 or more than 51/4 times

These bonds are a first mortgage on all fixed assets of

the company and a first lien on entire capital stocks

of certain important subsidiaries. Total combined net assets on Dec. 31, 1922 of \$21,686,920 exceeded

\$2600 for each \$1000 of funded debt. Ratio of

current assets to current liabilities approximately

The company's financial condition is sound, its

earning power strong and its management efficient.

We believe these bonds a well secured investment:

the \$452,740 present annual interest charges.

FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY BECOMES NATIONAL BANK

One of the most interesting feems of financial news in Boston banking circles is that the Federal Trust Company of Boston has become a national bank and will henceforth be known as the Federal National Bank, operated under the rigid supervision of the United States Government. Some time ago, the bank became a member of the National Reserva System

ago, the bank became a member of the National Reserve System.

Last October, when the Federal Trust Company took over the Metropolitan Trust Company and the Back Bay National Bank, the new organization elected Danief C. Mulloney president. Since that time the Federal Trust Company has increased more than \$1,500,000 in deposits and has total resources of more than \$24,000,000. Mr. Mulloney has made a reputation as a practical banker and expert in national banking affairs. He pert in national banking affairs. He has been chief examiner in the First Federal Reserve District, and also Clearing House examiner of Boston.
All existing relations and arrange-

ments with customers will continue as heretofore, as the change is one of

title and government supervision only.

The affairs of the commercial, savings, foreign exchange and all other departments, will be carried on as heretofore in the main banking quar-ters, corner of Devonshire and Water streets, and at the branches, Northern Avenue and D Street, South Boston; Massachusetts Avenue and Newbury Street, Back Bay; and 2 Maverick Square, East Boston.

ROAD'S FINANCES

CAUSES SUSPENSION WASHINGTON, March 21-Receiv ers of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis Railroad received permission today from the Interstate Commerce Com mission to abandon operations upon the entire line, which with branches includes 234 miles of track in southern

The commission said it could see no hope for improvement of the road's finances.

COPPER 171/2 CENTS A POUND NEW YORK, March 21—Sales of copper were made this morning at 17½c, although some of the dealers are still quoting 17½c. The amount available at the lower figure is small and tendency is upward, and it is believed that within a short time the minimum will be 17½c. Export quotations have will be 17½c. Export quotations have advanced in proportion to domestic

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY BOSTON PREFERRED STOCK

e regular quarterly dividend of one and equarters per cent has been declared by Directors of this Corporation, payable 1 2, 1923, to preferred stockholders of dd March 28, 1923. Checks will be mailed. WINFIELD 8, SMYTH, Treasurer. Before you decide on your Chicago

Warehousing connections, investigate the Continental Warehouse Co. 416-434 West 12th Place-Chicago

prinkled warehouses in the heart of the freight terminal district

FIVE WESTERN RAILROADS TO CONSOLIDATE

Roads Involved Agree on Merger-May Solve Chicago Congestion

PEORIA, Ill., March 21 (Special)—
Consolidation of the Lake Erie &
Western railroad with the New York,
Chicago & St. Louis (Nickle Plate),
the Chicago & State Line, the Fort
Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville railway and the Toledo, St. Louis & Western (Clover Leaf) railroad has been
approved by all roads involved.

The Clover Leaf was the last line
to approve. Out of a possible 236,000
shares of the Lake Erie & Western,
200,062 voted for consolidation. The
project affects railroad properties
valued at \$105,000,000.

It was recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission several
weeks ago as a partial solution of the

state Commerce Commission several weeks ago as a partial solution of the freight congestion at Chicago. That the system soon may have an Atlantic coast terminal is probable because the controlling Van Sweringen interests also are heavily interested in the Chesapeake & Ohio.

The gross funded debt of the City of Boston on Jan. 31, 1923, amounted to \$126.576,801, compared with \$124,700,951 on Jan. 31, 1922. The net funded debt totaled \$83,530,587, compared with \$79,-912,011

BOSTON'S DEBT LARGER

Waltham Bleachery and Dye Works

LOWELL BLEACHERY

M. H. WILDES & COMPANY Incorporated

30 State Street

Boston

\$50,000 First Mortgage 8% Serial Gold Bonds of the Kusa Brick & Tile Co.

KUSA, OKLA. Property value, \$138,000 1922 earnings 51/3 times interest require ments on this issue. FUEL: NATURAL GAS Inquiries invited

The Franklin W. Morgan Co.

Preferred Stock

We offer any part of the balance of one thousand shares of our own unissued 7% Preferred Treasury Stock for sale at par, \$100. per share, including accrued dividends from Jan. 1st, 1923.

OUR authorized capital is \$1,000,000. We are an Illinois corporation, located in Chicago and engaged in the wholesale and retail Furniture and Floor Covering business.

This business was established 48 years ago, and was incorporated in 1900, since which time dividends on all outstanding Preferred Stock have been paid regularly every six months; 31/2% on Jan. 1st and 31/2% on July 1st.

The net earnings for 1922 were more than seven times the dividend requirements on the outstanding Preferred Stock.

> This stock is Preferred, both as to assets and dividends and is cumulative

The Common Stock of our company is on a monthly dividend basis and is not offered for sale except that applicants for Preferred Stock have the privilege of subscribing for one share of Common Stock at par \$100, for every five shares of Preferred Stock subscribed for at \$100 per share.

Being widely and favorably known throughout the Central States, and having a large and rapidly growing business, our corporation has liberal banking credit lines in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

> The new capital, obtained through the selling of this stock, is to be used exclusively for the extension of our business which is having a healthy growth.

A detailed financial statement as of Jan. 1st, 1923, prepared by an accounting firm of national reputation, will be submitted to those interested, together with any additional information desired.

Address: -SECRETARY

125 SO. WABASH AVE. CHICAGO, ILL

STEADY RISE IN STOCKS NOT

the feature being a jump of 10 points to 6.70 cents in French francs. Demand sterling sold just under \$4.69.

Aggressive Buying

Austin Nich. ... 30 502

Baldwin. ... 143 1434

Balt & Ohio. .. 544 254

Bank of Com. .. 309

Barnsdall B. ... 20 20

Beechnut Pac. .. 70 7134

Aggressive Buying

The strong resistance shown by yesterday's market to the selling pressure of freightened speculative and investment interests encouraged more aggressive operations on the long side today, the demand embracing a wide variety of shares in both the rail and industrial lists. Heavy accumlation of rails was attributed to anticipation of unusually favorable February earnings reports, soon to be published.

United States Steel common established a new peak price at 1095%, in response to the excellent cash position of the corporation shown in the annual report just resude. Independent steels, motors and motor accessories also took

report just issued. Independent steels, motors and motor accessories also took a prominent part in the upward swing. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico extended its gain to nearly 5 points, and Union Bag & Paper, Stewart Warner, Electric Storage Battery and United States Realty sold 3 to 4 points above yesterday's final prices.

day's final prices.

Call money opened at 5 per cent.

Sugars were sold on the reduction in the price of the refined product, and Allied Chemical, and Atlantic Refining were also weak, but the general fining were also weak, but the general list sympathized with the strong upward movement in Gulf States Steel and California Petroleum. These shares touched 104% and 101½, respectively. Merchandise issues were CR I & Pac. 3/2 fining were also weak, but the general

NEW	YORK	CO	TTO	N
(Reported by	Henry He	ntz & 2:15 p.	m.)	7.7
			Last	Pre

Oct. Dec. Jan.	30.12 26.72 26.13 25.92	30.15 26.83 26.24 25.95	29.81 26.57 26.01 25.75	39.89 26.57 26.04 25.79	30.24 26.76 26.17 25.98	
	Live	rpool (otton			ı
	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev	
Mar. May	16,08	16.08	15.95	15.95	16.19	l
	15.76	15.96	15.69	15.69	16.04	
July	30.12	30.15	29.81	29.89	30.24	ı
	14.02	14.02	14.02	14.02	14.34	ľ
	ts 16.35, do	14.19	13.92 points	13.92 To	14.24	i
close,	weak. Sale	s. 7000	bales.	. 101	ne at	1

	HIC	AU	OB	JAK	D
Wheat: May July Sept. Corn—		pen 1.22% 1.17% 1.15%	High 1.231/6 1.175/6 1.15%	1.21% 1.16% 1.16 1.15	Close 1.22 1.16% 1.15
May .		.75 ¼ .77 ¼ .78 %	.7514 .7714 .78%	.7414 .76 .771/2	.74% .76 .77%
May July Sept. Lard:		4514 4514 4314	.451/4 .451/4 .431/2	.451/4 .441/8 .431/4	.451/4 .45 .431/4
	12		12.10 12.22	11.85 12.00	11.92 12.05

BOSTON CURB	1
Quotations to 2 p. m.	
Amalie	Last
Bagdad Silver	.60
	.12
Boston Ely	.66
D. Mont Corp 15 14	.15
Cadillac	.53
Crystal Copper 10 .08	.10
Carib EAZ EAZ	117
Denbigh	.06
	.21
First National Cop88 .88	.88
rederal Oil	.88
Gold Road	.25
Iron Cap 8 8	.02
Paymaster	.60
Shaw 1 1	.00
Shea	80
So States Cons 10 00	.09
Texana Oil	.04
United Verde Ext 39 3714	38
Verde Central Copper 4% 4%	4%
Verde Mines42 .42	.42

WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL

Wright Aeronautical Corporation reorts for 1922 net income, after Fedral taxes, of \$523,430, equal to \$2.33
share on the no par stock outstandig, compared with \$597,555 in the preeding year. Current assets on Dec.
1, last, amounted to \$2,107,083 and exseded current liabilities by \$1,926,611.
usiness on the books Jan. 1, 1923,
mounted to \$1,410,474.

NEW YORK STOCKS Further Gains and New High Records Are Made by Various Issues

The New York Stock Market, having recovered from the uneasiness caused by yesterday's violent fluctuations in Piggly Wiggly stock, which later was ruled off the big board, displayed a firm tone at today's opening.

A good Initial dmand was noted for the domestic oils, coppers and a select list of realis and public utilities. New York Central, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, and Southern Railway, were the early favorites in the rail list.

New high records were made by American Woolen, Electric Storage Battery, Kelly Springfield, Moon Moors, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Beechnut and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, the net gains ranging from large fractions to nearly 3 points. Lackawanna and Atlantic Coast Line joined the leaders of the rall group with gains of 1 point each.

Baldwin, up 1, led the equipments and the oils moved into higher ground under the leadership of California Petroleum and Pan American, up 1½ and 1, respectively.

Gains of 1 to 2 points also were recorded by Crucible, American Lead, Consolidated Gas, Remington Typewriter, and Manhattan Electrical Supply.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, the feature being a jump of 10 points and Electric Storage and Typewriter, and Manhattan Electrical Supply.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular, the feature being a jump of 10 points to 6.70 cents in French frances. Demand sterling solid just under \$4.69.

241/6 1:3 7 63/6 97 38

spectively. Merchandise issues were more prominent, especially Macy, Kayser and May Department Stores.

Bonds Drift Along

Except for the moderate improvement in French Government and copper company liens, prices in today's bond market continued to drift in an irresular and apparently aimless. Comp-Tab-Rec.8192

most of the public utility liens were heavy, Western Pennsylvania Power 5s breaking 2 points.

Fluctuations in United States Government Securities were narrow and irregular.

Cuba Cane..... 17/2

Cuba Cane...... 17/2

Cuba Cane....... 17/2

Cuba Cane...... 17/2

Cuba Cane..... 17/2

Cuba Cane...... 17/2

Cuba Cane..... 17/2

Cuba Cane..... 17/2

Cuba Cane...... 17/2

Cuba Cane...... 17/2

Cuba Cane...... 17/2

Cuba Cane..... 17/2

Cuba Cane...... 17/2

Cuba Cane.... 17/2

Cuba Cane... 17/2

Cuba Cane.... 17/2

Cuba Cane... 17/2

Cuba C

of the public utility liens were	Cuba Cane 1714	1734	173/6	1734	6
, Western Pennsylvania Power	Cuba C S pf 60%	611/4	593/2	(0%	
	Cuban Am Sug. 34	34	3316		
eaking 2 points.	Cuban D Sug 11%	1134	11	1154	
ctuations in United States Gov-	Cuban D Sug pf 5814	5814	5814	58/2	
nt Securities were narrow and	Davison Chem. 36	36	35%		
lar.	De Beers 25%	25%	25%	25%	
101.	Del & Hudson119%	119%			
	Del Lac & W 128	128	12612	119%	
EW YORK COTTON	Dome Mines 42	42	42	12615	•
	Dul 8 9 & A pf. 514	514	514	42	
ted by Henry Hentz & Co., Boston)	Dupont Co119	119		51/4	
(Quotations to 2:15 p. m.) Last Prev	East Kodak 11114	11214	119	119	
Open High Low sale close	Elk Horn Coal. 15%		1111/4	11214	
30.75 30.75 30.43 30.56 30.87	El Stor Bat 64	1614	15%	1614	
30.95 30.95 30.63 30.66 31.04	End Johnson 7614	67	64	6434	
30.12 30.15 29.81 39.89 30.24	Ente	7634	751/2	76 .	
26.72 26.83 26.57 26.57 26.76	Erie 13	13	121/6	13	
26.13 26.24 26.01 26.04 26.17	Erie 1st pf 20%	20%	2014	2014	
25.92 25.95 25.75 25.79 25.98	Erie 2d pf 1415	1414	1414	1434	
	Famous Play 86%	871/8	863/8	87	
Liverpool Cotton	Fam Play pf 97	97	97	97	
Last Prev	Fed M & S pf 52	53	52	53	
Open High Low sale close	Fifth Ave Bus. 9%	934	914	914	,
	Fisher Body 1881	18836	18814	1881	
20.02	Fisher Body rts 20	21	19	19	,
30.12 30.15 29.81 29.89 30.24	*Fisher of O pf 98%	9874	98%	9:36	
14.02 14.02 14.02 14.02 14.34	Fisk Rubber 1474	14%	1434	14%	•
14.08 14.19 18.92 12.92 14.24	Fleischmann 391/4	40	3934	40	
16.35, down 5 points. Tone at	Freeport Tex 20%	20%	20	20	
veak. Sales, 7000 bales. Tone at	Gen Am Tk Car 67%	6814	6734	6814	
	Gen Asphalt 511/4	5134	51	51	
CHICAGO BOARD	Gen Elec Spec 11%	1134	1136		
CHICAGO BOARD	Gen Motors 15	151/8		11%	
Open High Low Close	Gimbel Bros 47%	4814	1478	151/8	
1.22% 1.28% 1.21% 1.22	Goodrich 39	40%	47%	4816	
1.17% 1.17% 1.16% 1.16% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15	Goodrich pf 92	92	39	40%	
1.15% 1.15% 1.15 1.15		-	92	92	
	Goldwyn Pict 71/8 Granby 301/8	71/8	71/8	716	
	Great Nor Ore. 36	31%	30%	311/4	
78% .78% .76 .76	Great Nor pf 78/2	36	35%	35%	
		7834	7814	78%	
4514 .4514 .4514 .4514 4514 .4514 .4514	Greene-Can 32	32	32	32	
4514 .4514 .4514 .4514 4514 .4514 .4516 .45	Guantanamo S. 1114	111/6	111/8	113%	
4316 4316 4316	Gulf M & N 1>	19	19	19	
	Gulf M&N pf 5834	58%	5834	5334	
	Gulf Steel 1011/6	1041/2	101%	102	1
12.22 12.22 12.00 12.05	Hartman Corp. 91	91	91	91	
	Hayes Wheel 38	39%	38	3934	
BOSTON CURB	Hendee Mfg 211/4	2134	2134	2134	
	Homestake 701/2	7016	7035	7014	1
	Houston Oil 71	7130	:014	7114	

Worth P pf A. 83 83 83 63 Wright Aero... 94 94 94 95 95

NEW YORK BONDS

| 1.294 | 1.294 | 123 | More-Ward | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | ... 234 | 164 1636 5936 38 4836 9836 2036 20 1133 4736 951/2 371/4 491/2 591/4 201/4 191/2 1131/2 113 11134 4734 4734

North America 112 North Amer pf. 471/4
North Amer pf. 471/4
Northern Pac. 79
Nova Scotia Stl 28
Ohio Fuel. 661/4
Okla Pr & Rf. . 3
Otis Elevator . . 141/4 4734 1834 28 1634 236 3 14414 1434 7214 4814 114 1016 141/6 69 47 11/4 101/6

Pierce-Arrow. 15% Pierce-Ar pf. 32½ Pierce Oil. ... 5½ Pierce Oil pf. 42½ Pitts Coal. ... 66½ Pitts Steel pf. 96 Pitts & W Va. 38½ Pts & W Va pf. 89
Postum Cer. ... 126
Prod & Ref. ... 57%
Pub Ser Corp. ... 103%
Pulman ... 133%
Pulman ... 133%
Pure Oil ... 30%
Pure Oil ... 30%
Pure Oil ... 30%
Reading ... 78%
Reading ... 78%
Reading 1st pf. 51%
Reading 2d pf. 52
Reis & Co. ... 19%
Replogie Steel ... 29 13314 6796 3016 9716 121

per company liens, prices in today's bond market continued to drift in an irregular and apparently almiess fashion. Bordeaux 6s gained a point and the other French issues advanced fractionally.

Atchison Convertible 5s, up 1%, and Great Northern 5½s, off 1½, were the outstanding changes in the railroad group. Although Utah Power 5s and Pacific Gas 5s showed a better tone, most of the public utility liens were heavy. Western Pennsylvania Power

23/4 Seabd A L pf. 12/4
17/4 Sears-Roebuck. 28/4
161 Sears-Roebuck. 28/4
161 Seneca*Cop. 11/4
343/4 Shatt Aris Cop. 9/4
11/5 Shell Union O. 15/4
58/5 Shell Un oil pf. 91/5
35 Shell Un oil pf. 91/6
36 Simmons Co. 33/4
119/4 Simmons Co. 33/4
127 Sinclair pf. 98/4
24 Skelley Oil. 1-3/4
25/4 Skelley (new). 34
11/4/5 Sou Pacific. 93/4
36 Sou Pacific. 93/4
36 Sou Pacific. 93/4
36 Sou Pacific. 93/4
36 Sou Pacific. 93/4
37/6 Southern Ry. 35/4
38/7 So Of Cal. 60/4
39/7 So Of Cal rts. 3/4
37/8 Stewart-Warn. 119/4
38/9 Stewart-Warn. 119/4
39/4 Strombg Carb. 38/4
39/4 Studebaker. 12/4
39/4 Superior Oil. 5/4
39/4 Sweets Co. 1/6
39/4 Texas Co. 52/4
11/4 Texas Co. 52/4
11/4 Texas Co. 52/4
11/4 Texas Pa L T. 32/4
17/4 Texas Pa L T. 32/4 113/4 10 15/4 92 143/5 383/4 983/6 343/6 343/6 353/4 703/2 243/4 117 123 91 1253/6 125 % 13 % 53 % 33 % 17 % 12 % 52 % 62 % 32 2 % 32 2 %

351/6 78 32 113/6

Tex & Pac. 29/3 29/5
Tidewater Oil. 129/4 129/4
Timken. 42/6 43/4
TStL & W pf. 56/5 66/4
Transcon Oil. 12/5 12/5
Twin C T Rpf. 98 98
Un Bag & P. 70 13/4
Union Pac. 1415/4 143/5
Union Pac pf. 74/6 143/6
Union Pac pf. 74/6 143/6
Un Ry I Co. 17/6 17/6
Un Ry I Co pf. 51/5 52
US C I P. 3/4 32/4
US Hoffman. 19 19
US In Alcohol. 71/6 71/5
US R & Imp. 1003/6 103
US R & Imp. 1003/6 103
US R & Ipf wil07/6 107/4
US Rubber. 62/6 63/6
US Steel. 108/6 109/6
US Steel pf. 118/6 119/6
US Steel pf. 118/6 119/6
Ush Copper. 73/6 74/6
Utah Copper. 73/6 74/6
Utah Copper. 73/6 74/6
Vir C Chem 23
Va-CarChemB. 15/6 15/6
Vir C Chem pf. 67/5 67/5
Vivaudou. 21
Wabash 11
Wabash pf A. 33/6 33/6
Wabash B. 22
Waldorf. 43/6 43/6
Was Maryland. 13/6 12/6
Western Pac. 18/6 13/6
Weste 13/4 42/4 58/4

Manati Sugar 71% 71%

Man Elec S . 3 65%

Man Elv gtd . 55% 55%

Man M G . 42% 42%

Man Elv Script 4% 43%

Man Elv Script 4% 43%

Man Shirt Co. 44% 44%

Mat St Ry pr . 30 80

Marland Oll . 49% 50

Martin Parry . 31% 31%

Math Alkali . 62% 63

Max Mot A . 59% 60%

Max Mot B . 12% 18%

May Dept Strs . 71% 75%

McIntyre Por . 18% 19

Met Edison pr . 98% 98%

Mex Sea B ctf . 18% 19

Mex Sea B ctf . 18% 19

Miami . 23% 29%

Mid States Oll . 11% 12

Midvale . . . 31% 32

Minn & St L . . 8% 8%

M St P & S S M 72% 73%

MSIP&SSM pf . 99 100 62 5414 4236 436 4436 79

M St P & S S M 72½ 73½ MStP&SSM pf. 99 100 M K & T wi... 15½ 16 M K & T pf wi... 43½ 43 Mo Pacific... 18 18 Mo Pacific 48 48½ More-Ward 23¼ 23¾ Moon Motor... 27 28½ Mother Lode C. 13½ 13½ Mullins Body... 28½ 28½ Nash Motors... 113½ 113½ 1 Nat Biscult... 43¾ 43½ 43½

Canadian Pac deb 4s, perp..... 7714

C&O 4½s '92. 81½
C&O cv 5s '46. 11½
C B & Q (III div) 3½s '49 79½
C B & Q (III div) 4s '49. 85½
C B & Q 5s Ser A '71. 98½
Chi & Newn 6½s '34. 108
Chi & W Ind 4s '52. 72½
C M & St P deb 4s '34. 63
C M & St P deb 4s '34. 63
C M & St P gen 4s A '89. 72½
C M & St P gen 4s A '89. 72½
C M & St P gen 4s A '89. 72½
C M & St P gen 4s A '89. 80½
C M & St P gen 4s A '89. 80½
C M & St P gen 4½s '32. 67½
C M & St P gen 4½s '32. 81½
C M & St P gen 4½s '89. 80½
C M & St P gen 4½s '89. 80½
C M & St P gen 4½s '89. 80½
C M & St P gen 4½s '89. 80½
C M & St P gen 4½s '89. 80½
C M & St P gen 4½s '89. 80½
C M & St P gen 4½s '89. 80½
C M & St P gen 4½s '89. 80½
C M & St P gen 4½s '89. 80½
C M & St P gen 4½s '83. 114½
Chi Lenon Sta 6½s '63. 114½
Chi Lecopper cv 6s '82. 101

413% 68 49% 66% 13% 33 5% 42% 67% \$563% 1023% 132

1331/4 674/6 301/2 65)-3 30 97)-5 121 16 783-6 513-5 52 183-5 4-3-6 233-6 513-6 233-6 Col & South 1st 4s '29 91
Col & South 4½s '25 82½
Col Fuel & Iron 5s '48 85½
Col Industrial 5s '24 7½
Colum Gas 1st 5s '27 97½ 9734 121 16 7934 5136 52 1836 47 1614 1934 5134 52 1934 47 Colum Gas 1st 5s '27. 973/4
Colum Gas 1st 5s sta '27. 963/4
Colum Gas & El deb 5s '27. 973/4
Commonwealth Power 6s '47. 87
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41. 87
Conn Ry & L 4½s sta '51. 831/4
Consumers' Pwr ct 5s '52. 873/4
Cubar-Am Sug 8s '31. 1073/4
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '30. 92
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '30. 92
Cuba Cane deb 8s '20 96
Cuba R R 1st 5s '53. 83
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35 923/4
Del & Hudson 7s '30. 1053/4
Del & Hudson 7s '30. 1053/4
Denver Gas 5s '51. 36 29% 66% 963% 25 51%

291/6 651/6 961/6 233/6 511/6 261/6 50 353/6 631/6 33/6 28 7 125/6 1216

111/6 91/9 151/6 161/6 1

68 9% 17% 29% 58 4% 12% 7% 52% 40 216%

Mo Pac fd & A '85. 94. Mo Pac fd & '49. 95/4 Montana Power & & '43. 95/4 Montreal Tram & '41. 85/4 Morris & Co 4/58 '39. 81/4 N E Tel & Tel & E '83. 96/4 N O T & M Ter 4a '53. 74 N O T & M 55 '35. 83/4 N O T & M 56 '25 100% N Y Air Brake 69 '28. 100% N Y Cent 3/6s '97. 73 4 N Y Cent deb 4a '34. 77/4 N Y Cent 4/5s '60. 85

Minn St P & S M & 446 *81 ... 1056 Mo K & T & ser A *85 ... 756 Mo Kan & Tex aj Se *67 ... 8 Mo K & T & C *13 ... 466 Mo Pac gm 4e *75 ... 586 Mo Pac fd Se A *45 ... 84

Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 911/4
Third Av 4s '60 60 60
Third Av adj 5s '60 58
Tidewater Oil 6 ½s '31 1021/4
Toledo Edison 7s '41 106
Toledo Traction 6s '25 981/4
Union Elec L 5s '32 961/4
Union Oil Cal 5s 1011/4
Union Pac 4s '42 59
Union Pac 4s '42 59
Union Pac cv 4s '27 941/5

United Rys St L 4s '34.....

United Stores Realty 6s '42 9994
United Rys St. 14s '34 60)4
United Rys St. 14s '34 60)4
United Rys St. (Pitts) '26 96
U S Rubber 5s '47 87
U S Rubber 7½s '23 108½
U S Steel rt 5s '63 102½
U tah Power 5s '44 8794
V-Car Chem 74 7 96)4
V-Car Chem 7½s '32 93
V-Car Chem 7½s '32 93
V-Car Chem 1st 5s '23 100
V-A Ry 5s '62 93½
V-A Ry & Pow 5s '34 86)4
V-A Ry & Pow 5s '34 1004½
V-A Ry & Pow 5s '34 1004½
V-A Ry & Pow 7s '34 1004½
West Pa Power 7s D'46 105½
West Pa Power 7s D'46 105½
West Pa Power 7s D'46 105½
West Maryland 4s '53 60½
West Pa Coulomber 15s 107½
West Shore 4s 2361 79½
West Union 6½s '36 107½
West Union 6½s '36 107½
West Union 6½s '36 107½
West Injonos 7s 13s 107½
West Maryland 4s '53 50½
West Shore 4s 2361 79½
West Injonos 7s 13s 107½
West Mesharre & E 1st 5s 53
Wilson 1st 6s '41 99½
Wilson 1st 6s '41 99½
Wilson 7½s '31 103½

LIBERTY BONDS

Use High Low Mch.21 Mch.20

3½s 1937...101.00 101.00 100.94 100.98 101.00

1st 4½s '47. 97.74 97.74 97.64 97.68 97.72

2d 4½s '42...97.68 97.70 97.54 97.56 97.68

3d 4½s '28...98.34 98.34 98.24 98.26 98.34

4th 4½s '38 97.80 97.80 7.66 97.76 97.76

Victory 4½s100.04 100.08 100.04 100.04 100.04

US 4½s '52 99.10 99.14 18.86 99.92 99.10

Quoted in dollars and cents for \$100 bond.

Quoted in dollars and cents for \$100 FOREIGN BONDS

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, March 21—The market was generally active and sty today, the only declines being in a stocks due to profit-taking sales or p

ment.

The coal and motor stocks were the most prominent groups and were in increased demand in line with the heavy trading in the same groups on the New York Stock Exchange. Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Coal featured the foregoon dealings, advancing 3 points.

York Stock Exchange. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal featured the forenoon dealings, advancing 3 points to 88, and there was continued heavy trading in Southern Coal & Iron at a substantial gain.

Peerless Motor was a strong feature in the motor group, selling above 65 and showing a gain of 8 points in all from the recent low level.

Standard Oil issues were comparatively quiet and generally lower. The nidiana shares ranged during the morning from 68% to 68%, and South Penn after advancing 1% to 171% lost its gain. Imperial Oil made a fractional gain, selling at 121 to 121%, followed by a reaction. Independent oil stocks were irregular.

Sales High Low 2 nm.

74 443/5 29 653/4 56

OILS

.55 .02 .02 .10

3 Amer T & T 6s '24.100% 1s 2 Anaconda Cop 6s . 102% 1s 1 Anaconda Cop 6s . 102% 1s 1 Anaconda Cop 7s 1929. 103% 1s 2 Anaconda Cop 7s 1929. 103% 1s 2 Amour & Co 7s..105 1s 3 Armour & Co 7s..105 1s 3 Armour & Co 7s..105 1s 2 Att Gulf & WI 6s...40 1s 25 Can Pacific 6s... 100% 1s Charcoal Iron 8... 96% 1 Col Graph 8s par ct 25% 10 Con Gas Balt 6s.. 102% 1 Deere & Co 7%s...101 2 Detroit City Gas 6s 100% 6 Detroit Edison 6s 103% 6 Detroit Edison 6s 103% 10 Duniap T & R 7s... 95 2 Fisher Body 6s '23 96% Interboro R T 8s '22 99% Interboro R T 8s '22 99% 1 Interboro R T 8s '22 99% 1 Interboro R T 8s '25 98% 2 Kemnecott Cop 7s . 104% 28 Kemnecott Cop 7s . 104% 18 Maracalbo 7s new 161 1 Na... 100 18 Maracaibo 7s new.161

1 Na...
10 Pub Svc Corp NJ 7s192%

1 Shawsheen 7s...
104%

1 Shawsheen 7s...
104%

1 Shawsheel 7s...
104%

1 Storay & Cle 3s...
104%

1 Stand Oil NY 7s '25.104%

1 Stand Oil NY 7s '27.106%

14 Swift & Co 5s...
102%

10 Tidal Oaage 7s...
102%

2 Un Oil Prod 3s...
103

30 Illinois Cent 5s...
29%

5 Fisher Body 6s '25...
59%

FOREIGN BONDS

32 King Netherlands 6s 98%

BOSTON STOCKS

Keweenaw 2
Lake Copper 44
La Salle 24
La Salle 24
La Salle 24
La Salle 24
Mason Val 27
Me Central 374
Mass Gas 34
Mass Gas 34
Mass Gas 57
Michigan 24
Michigan 24
Michigan 24
Michigan 25
Michigan 26
Mohawk 66
Nat Leather 74
Michigan 26
Now Cornelia 234
N E Tel 1164
New Cornelia 234
N E Tel 1164
NY NH 6 H 204
New River pf 32
New Dom 34
Old Colony 80
Old Colony 80
Old Dominion 30
Orpheum Cir 19
Pacific Mills 974
Quincy Min 48
Shannon 1
Sup & Bos 24
Swift Inter 194
United Fruit 173
Un Shoe 54
Un Shoe pf 27
U S Smelt 114
Un Shoe 54
Un Shoe pf 27
U S Smelt 41
U S Smelt 41
U S Smelt 94
Utah Metals 14
Utah Apex 44
Utah Metals 14
Vitah Copper 744
Wal W pr pf 774
Ventura Oll 28
Waldorf Sys 43
Walworth 16
Warren Bros 324
Warren Bros 324 654 216 8414 71 546

Lib 2d 44s. 9
3d 44s. 9
4th 44s. 9
Atl Gulf 5s.
Chie Jet 4s.
E Mass B 5s.
Miss Riv 5s.
Swift 5s.

The La Salle Copper Company reports of \$4243, compared with a profit of for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, a profit \$2502 in 1921. The company sold 21,-242 pounds of copper at an average price of 13.30 cents a pound. The production cost was 14 cents a pound, which with the selling and delivery cost made the total 14.63 cents a pound. There were miscellaneous receipts of \$19,722.

The Curtiss Aeroplane & Notor Corporation reports a net profit of \$16,100 for the year 1922, compared with \$101,-207 for 1921. Orders on the books at the close of the year amounted to \$3,-752,009, compared with \$1,765,224 at the close of 1921. The company's deficit at the end of 1922 was \$1,049,518, compared with \$1,065,488 on Jan. 1, 1923.

WORLD'S WOOL MARKETS SHOW UPWARD TREND

American Clips Rise Following Poor Quality Stock Taken Off Continental Strength-Good Demand Continues

A trend to stronger prices has set in in the foreign wool markets as a result of the cancellation of the Liverpool Colonial sale scheduled for April 19 and 20 and the shortening of the current series of London Colonial auctions last week.

Doubtless, a better feeling with ref-erence to the Continental political situation has had something to do with the improved tone abroad but in any event, there is no denying the stronger tendency of the market both in Lon-don and in the primary markets as well as in the manufacturing centers of England and the Continent

Yesterday, saw an advance in prices in London, which in the case of rinos amounted to a full 5 per cent, while crossbreds were sometimes up that much on a better selection than has been offered for some days. Good wools today have no difficulty in finding buyers. American buyers have had some orders on the other side for crossbred wools, but mostly the denand from the United States has been for the choicer offerings of merinos.

good 64s would probably be hard to of the undesirable hides than they can buy at under 61 pence and not a few dispose of at their will. houses are asking a full penny more for choice warp descriptions. In the orimary markets, there has been a

The Australian markets opened this week with only ordinary wools being from last week's quotations.

Country hides are moving slowly. steady and Yorkshire is again show-ing better interest in the primary markets and along with Continental operators is taking the average merinos for topmaking purposes, while American and Japanese buyers are operating moderately, always select-

ing the best wools. America has been buying wool more season, however, in both continents is drawing rapidly to a close and the same is true of South Amer-Prices everywhere are exceed-

Peak Price for Fine Wools

The strength of the foreign markets upon the American market, and more particularly in the west than at the seaboard. Reports this week are to the effect that the American Woolen Company has commenced the buying of fine and fine medium wools on the heep's back again in southern Utah, where the big factor has paid 43 cents for ordinary wools shrinking fully

two-thirds, and for the Panguitch wools, which can hardly be figured under 65 per cent shrinkage.

The leading factor is understood to have paid 44½ cents in the grease on the sheep's back and this price, with freight, can hardly mean less than \$1.28 clean head was additioned and than \$1.28 clean head \$1.28 clean \$1.38, clean basis, delivered, and probably about \$1.40, clean basis, which is the highest price yet paid for fine and fine medium wools.

Further buying is reported in Arizona, in a small way, at about the level established last week. Likewise in southern California more or less buying has been done on the sheep's back. The season in the west has developed slowly up to date, but the time is near at hand when the new back much more freely, and then the movement of the clip probably will be

Rail Embargoes a Factor

The railroad situation has been giving the wool trade some concern of late, and may have some restraining effect upon the contracting of the new clip, especially in the more northerly states. Last week the Boston & Albany raised its embargo against wool shipments, this being the first New England road to do this since the first of the year.

Fortunately for the wool trade, there has been little wool that needed to be shipped since the first of the year. although one shipment has been held up at the Port Huron gateway, near Chicago, since Jan. 3. At best, it is believed that the New England gate-ways will hardly be entirely cleared for wool traffic before the middle of May, and perhaps not then, although the railroads are making great ef-

forts to clear the way.

The situation among the combing and spinning plants is a strong one. with some new business being placed at fully firm prices, while at the weavat a heavy rate. Most of the manufacturers, at least the larger ones, are paring down their commitments, although to fust what extent does not appear as yet.

Manufacturers' Position

The manufacturers are in a very strong position, except for the possibility of labor troubles, and this contingency seems considerably more remote than it did, although it may be avoided through the medium of compromise, which means higher prices for the public for clothing, in addition to the advances which are inevitable through the appreciation in the raw

In the local market, prices show In the local market, prices snow little change as compared with a week ago on the finer grades of staple wools, 64-70s Australian good combing wools having been sold at about \$1.18, clean basis. Medium staple wools are perhaps a bit firmer, while coarse wools of all descriptions still are on the saw side. the easy side.

Manufacturers, generally, are inclined to move slowly; but, aside from some few weak spots, the tendency of the market is, if anything, rather stronger, and some ordinary fine and fine medium original bag wools have actually realized a little more money than would have been possible a week or so ago.

GENERAL MOTORS' LIST General Motors' list of stockholders at the close of 1922 showed a falling off of 1172 from a year ago and of 5656 from Sept. 30, 1922

LARGE SALES OF

Market - Frigorificos Con-

their own vats, aggregated close to 300,000 hides for the week ended

This turn of affairs started from an evidence of weakness in the quota-tions. Tanners then became active bidders and before the week closed large operators obtained satisfactory concessions and at the same time offered the packers a chance to get rid of blocks of the long-haired, grubby

Poor Qualities Cleaned Up After this burst of trading, the packers stiffened up prices a fraction which was just enough to prevent practical clean up of winter hides.

But it improved the hide situation onsiderably as it cleared the way for holders to deal in futures without having to be apprehensive over a lot of winter pull-offs lessening in value

of January, February, March steers, Primary Markets Strong

Bradford has been very responsive to the trend at London as is usually the case and tops are firmer. Any

Frigorificos Strong

will be hides enough for all, so with general conditions somewhat hazy, or less steadily at the Cape of late at presumption is that buyers will be fully recent parity levels in Australia. hesitant unless the demand for leather forces them to provide for an early opening to meet the fall demand for

> Here are most of the principle sales eported from the western hide markets up to March 17:

20000 Jan heavy native cows...15
7000 Jan-Feb-March hv na cows.15
10000 Feb-March light nat cows.14 ½
22000 Feb-March14 ½
1500 Nov-Dec hv na cows (Kosh).15 ½
95000 Feb-March native steers...18 ½
48000 Feb-March buttbr'ded strs.18
13000 Feb-March buttbr'ded strs.18
2000 Feb-March hvy Tex steers.18
2000 Feb-March ex-lgt Tex strs...13
2000 Feb-March branded cows...13
1000 Feb-March branded cows...13

OF SECURITES

R. L. Day & Co. sold the following securities at auction today:

2 Merchants Nat Bank 303, unchgd
10 First Nat Bank Boston, ex-div 322

74 Walt Bleach & Dye Wks 145½@146½

6 York Mfg 131½, up 1

16 Ludlow Mfg Asso 148½@149, unchgd
3 Bigelow-Hartford Carpet 162½, up 45½

45 N E Storage Warehouse 30½@31

100 Library Bur pf x-d 100%@100½, 191½

100 Bay State Gas 5 cts
10 Hood Rub Pr Co Inc pf 103½ and div
10 Cambridge Gas Light 210, off ½

5 Amn Glue com 64, off 36½

78 Hood Rubber pf 103¾ @103½, off ½

5 Cambridge Elec Secs 22½, off 3½

15 Jones D McD-Stratton Corp C1 A 60

10 do pf 95

the following securities at public auction today:
2 Old Colony Trust 250, off 3
4 Appleton Co. 760, up 46
60 U. S. Worsted com 18½, up 1½,
57 Ludlow Mfg. Asso. 140%@150%, up 1%,
10 King Philip Mills 175%
17 Lincolu Mills 106½
5 Merrimack Mfg. com 107%
3 Quincy Market Cold Storage Warehouse 138%,
5 Tremont & Suffolk Mills 150
10 Mass. Cotton Mills 170%, off 1%,
10 Plymouth Cordage 110, up 3¼,
6 Emerson Shoe 1st pf 82%, off 2%,
15 Walter Baker, Ltd. 123%, off 2%

PACKER HIDES DUE

tinue Strong

Packer hide sales, together with what the tanning packers took for

each week they remained unsold. There are, of course, scattered lots

The South American Frigorifico market is active and strong. As these are the only first quality hides obtainable today, prices are unchanged

Even the best of them lack activity, though quotations have slipped a bit Chicago city calf skins are weak at 17 cents bid, 17½ cents asked. However, a choice lot of several thousand skins were sold at 18½ cents. The kill being on the increase, there

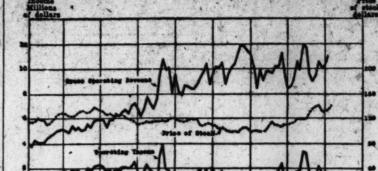
AUCTION SALES

OF SECURITIES

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE'S RECORD TO PRICE EASING

Western Hide Sales

ABITIBI POWER & PAPER CO.
MONTREAL, March 21—The Abitibi
Power & Paper Company reports a
profit of \$3,614,837 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, compared with \$4,678,172



A study of the above chart, which graphically portrays gross operating revenues, operating income after taxes and operating expenses, and the average price of the shares of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company on the New York Stock Exchange, shows that last year, despite only a moderate recovery in gross, the road was able to retain a larger proportion as net income. The chart also shows that Louisville & Nashville has not yet

been able to get back to its prewar operating efficiency.

The price of the stock has held remarkably steady, considering the ups and downs of earnings in recent years, reflecting the belief of investors that the accumulated resources of the company would be distributed as dividends. (Copyright, 1923, by N. Y. Evening Post, Inc.)

INVESTIGATION OF

L. R. STEEL STOCK

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21—State Attorney-General Sherman has or-

stocks.

Judge Hazel has signed an order

giving the receivers until April 17 to make the final payment on the Nelson

Stores. Should they default, the orig-

inal owners are expected to foreclose. The transfer of large cash items

from the Nelson Stores to L. R. Steel corporations will be among the trans-

actions to come under the scrutiny of accountants sent here by Attorney-

CONTINENTAL OIL EARNINGS

of \$1,394,477 after depreciation and fed

ral taxes, compared with \$1,129,519 in

MICHIGAN STATE BONDS

Continental Oil Company for the year aded Dec. 31, 1922, shows net earnings

General Sherman.

METHODS ORDERED

CONFIDENCE IS IN EVIDENCE ON LONDON EXCHANGE

LONDON, March 21-Confidence prevailed on the stock exchange here prevailed on the stock exchange here today, and the undertone of the markets generally was hard. There was light buying of oil shares. Some industrials were firm. The rubber ceivers today.

Home rails moved upward under the lead of London undergrounds, and sentiment was cheerful. Dollar descriptions were listless around previous levels.

Ceivers today.

Upon the result of this inquiry, it is understood here, will depend whether action will be instituted against promoters of L. R. Steel stocks.

Moderate profit taking occurred in Argentine rails. Gilt-edged invest-ment issues were firm and sentiment in them was optimistic.

French loans were strong in sympathy with francs. Kaffirs remained quiet but were steady. There was a rally in the diamond

CATTLE PRICES ARE LOWER IN CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, March 21 - Following Monday's general strength, some ir-regularity came into the live-stock regularity market yesterday, cattle prices drop-ping off, while hogs and sheep continued to climb.

Receipts, prices and conditions were as follows:

as follows:

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000; fairly active; beef steers, generally 10 to 25c lower; spots off more; medium to good heifers showing most decline; good to choice yearlings, scarce, generally steady; top-fed steers, \$10.25, weight 1155 pounds; best matured steers, \$10.10 for 1271 to 1428-pound average; top heifer yearlings, \$10; several loads light heifers, \$909.75; veal calves closing 50c to 75c higher; other classes generally steady; bulk stockers and feeders, \$6.5007.50; bulk desirable veal calves, \$11.011.50; few upward to \$13 to shippers; bulk canners and cutters, \$5.500.4.50; bulk desirable bologna bulls, \$5.55.55. \$3.50@4.50; bulk desirable bologma bulls, \$5@5.55.

Hogs—Receipts, 24,000; 5c to 10c higher; top. \$8.85; bulk 150 to 200-pound average, \$5.70@8; bulk 225 to 300-pound butchers, \$8.40@8.65; packing sows, mostly \$7.50@6; desirable lightweight pigs, around \$7.25@8; estimated holdover, 8000.

Sheep—Receipts, 7000; fat lambs, 15c to 25c higher; top. \$15.35 to packers; bulk desirable wooled lambs, \$15@15.25; citipped kind, mostly \$12.25@12.50, with heavies sorted off at \$10; one load clipped 104-pound yearlings, \$10.50; sheep very scarce; clipped ewes, mostly \$5.50@6.50; some in the wool at \$5, averaging 130 pounds; one load wooled Texas wethers, \$9.85, averaging 108 pounds; practically

THE J. G. WHITE Engineering Corporation

Builders

43 Exchange Place, New York

Merchants Co-operativeBank 51 CORNHILL, BOSTON, MASS.

MONEY TO LOAN

On first mortgages in Boston and suburbs; one, two and threefamily modern houses; owner and occupant preferred.

> Construction Loans Call personally with deed

MARCH SHARES ON SALE

Reserve Fund \$406,000.00

National Simbroco 8% Preferred Cumulative and Participating

We copy the headings from a news article in The Christian Science Monitor of March 17:

BUILDING BOOM SWEEPS COUNTRY American Cities Will Spend

Millions This Year on New

ings of the better grades, should greatly profit by this "building boom." Its Boston plant is turning away orders. Proceeds from sale of this 8% cumulative participating stock will erect a plant in a large building center, which should repeat their success in Boston.

The National Simbroco Corporation, whose product is used in build-

Construction A special circular upon request.

ROY J. FOSTER & CO., Inc. New England Investments
10 STATE STREET, BOSTON 9

PIGGLY WIGGLY STOCK WITHDRAWN FROM THE MARKET

NEW YORK, March 21-Piggly Wiggly stock was off the "big board" today as the result of price gyrations as picturesque as its name.

and closed at 82, which was only 10 points up from Monday's close.

Jesse L. Livermore, known in Wall Street parlance as "the boy plunger," issued a statement saying he had been amployed by Closest Company of the Company of the Closest Company of the C semployed by Clarence Saunders, of Memphis, Tenn., president of the cor-poration, to handle the stock opera-tions and that he had been ordered by Mr. Saunders to suspended all trans-

ctions on his account. When Livermore ceased his opera tions the skyrocketing began. Fully one-third of the brokers crowded about the Piggly Wiggly post. The rapid descent began when it became known that the stock exchange business conduct and covered to the stock of ness conduct and governing commit-tees were considering the withdrawal

eports of heavy losses and profits.
One report said a retired Provione report said a retired Providence, R. I., grocer, a novice at trading, made a profit of \$80,000.

in houses specializing in "over the counter" sales for Piggly Wiggly stock. At some of these houses the stock was quoted at 75 bid and 85 asked. Later other houses reported 100 bid and 150 asked. It was stated

owever, that there had been no actual sales above 85. Several outside houses reported sales ranging from 110 to 150. A settlement price has not yet been determined.

AMERICAN WOOLEN TO RAISE WAGES

The American Woolen Company announces an increase in wages of 12½ per cent, effective in all mills April 30.

JANUARY EXPORTS LARGER

WASHINGTON, March 21—Exports from the United States during January, according to final figures reported today by the United States Comn nt. amounted to \$335,539,192, com pared with \$278,848,469 for the similar

ATLANTIC WORKS BUYS DOCK MICHIGAN STATE BONDS

DETROIT, March 21—The New York First National Bank syndicate was the sale of a 6000-ton floating drydock successful bidder for \$2,000,000 new Michigan state bonds, sold at 101.69.

WASHINGTON, March 21—The United States Shipping Board announces the sale of a 6000-ton floating drydock at Brooklyn, N. Y., to the Atlantic Works of Boston.

STATE DEPARTMENT **EXPLAINS STAND ON NEW GERMAN ISSUE**

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 21-The State Department has explained that its recent approval of the flotation of the Trading in class A common stock of the chain grocery stores was suspended by the governors of the New York Stock Exchange after one of the most violent price fluctuations in the recent history of the exchange, during which speculators were squeezed for heavy losses.

The shares leaped from 72 to 124 and closed at 82, which was only 10 points up from Monday's close.

Jesse L. Livermore, known in Wall Street parlance as "the boy plunger," as a proval of the flotation of the flotation of the United States was made in accordance with the policy of the Government in examining all prospective foreign loan flotations with a view to ascertaining whether there was any good reason why the flotation should not be made. The approval of the department, it was stated, was in no wise intended to be taken as a judgment as to the value of the securities being offered and bankers seeking the advice of the department were expected to regard the

States was made in accordance with the policy of the Government in examining all prospective foreign loan flotations with a view to ascertaining whether there was any good reason why the flotation should not be made. The approval of the department, it was stated, was in no wise intended to be taken as a judgment as to the yalue of the securitles being offered and bankers seeking the advice of the department were expeted to regard the opinion expressed as confidential.

In March, 1922, the State Department issued a statement calling the advisability of the Government being adequately informed concerning prospective flotations of foreign bonds in the American market. In this case the department was consulted as requested and gave the opinion that no reason existed to prevent the flotation. Through some inadvertence, however, the banking concern interested in the German issue made pubtion. Through some inadvertence, however, the banking concern intertion. Through some inadvertence, however, the banking concern interested in the German issue made public the fact that the department had approved the loan and officials fear this might be misinterpreted as a governmental approval of the loan as a business investment.

It was expected that the State Department has not the staff or facilities for passing on the business phases of loans and takes no responsibility.

Weather conditions, the movement of freight was greater than any month in 1921, and was exceeded in only two months in 1922, both of which were in the fall when freight traffic is always at the peak for the year.

The total for January exceeded the corresponding month in 1922 by 10,517,623,000 net ton miles, or an increase of 38.7 per cent. Net ton miles for passing on the business phases of loans and takes no responsibility. Wall Street buzzed today with the

BETTER PRICES TO WESTERN FARMERS FOR VEGETABLES SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 12

(Special Correspondence) — Satisfac-tion is expressed by both the representatives of the State Farm Bureau and the canning companies over the prices which growers will receive this year for tomatoes and peas. Prices for the former will be \$10 a ton, a sharp increase over the \$8.50 figure of

last season.

Prices for peas will be practically the same with \$58 for No. 1 late and \$63 for No. 1 early. As high as \$140 a ton will be paid for small peas, harvested early and placed on the market as fancy grades.

RAILBOAD FINANCING MASHINGTON, March 21—Port Arthur Canal & Dock Company applied for authority to issue \$2,000,000 mortgage bonds, the proceeds to be used in paying off existing \$1,000,000 bonds and the remainder for additions and betterments. Kansas City Southern and Texarkana & Fort Smith will guarantee the issue.

RAILROADS BREAK JANUARY RECORDS

Freight Carried Exceeds Any Corresponding Month in History

In the eastern district alone, freight traffic amounted to 19,085,872,000 net ton miles or an increase of 38.9 per cent over January last year, while in the southern district it amounted to 5,364,973,000, which was an increase of 46.4 per cent over the correspond-ing month in 1922. In the western dis-trict it amounted to 13,217,523,000, or an increase of 35.7 per cent over Jan-

NEW ENGLAND POWER EARNINGS GAIN

The annual report of the New England Company Power System for the 1922 year has been issued. A com-parative statement of earnings fol-

Gross earns \$5.880,426 Op ex & txs 3.880,426 Net earns 2,000,011 Bond int. 605,888 Balance 1,394,123 Other int. 377,069 Balance 1,017,054 Ac div, pf stk

This is one of a series of twelve advertisements. Copies of the complete series may be had on request

Number One

Securities - the Need

VERY MAN earns more or produces more than his actual immediate needs during most of his life.

The prudent man endeavors to accumulate or utilize some part of this surplus to better his condition, to use in emergencies and to provide against the time when his earning powers decline.

This tendency is nearly universal. It is one of the basic factors of civilization itself-'an essential of all progress.

Accumulation of wealth has been practiced from the dawn of time; utilization of these surplus funds as a source of income or profit is a comparatively recent development. Until a few hundred years ago, the property rights of the individual were few and uncertain.

The ordinary person had to protect his accumulated property by stealth or force. If he had wealth he concealed it, for displayed possessions were an invitation to predatory kings, nobles and government officials-to say nothing of bandits and other unofficial robbers.

Under such conditions, large business could not exist-did not exist-except for the very few enterprises financed by kings or powerful noblemen.

A queen had to pawn her jewels to finance Columbus in his venture—one of the most profitable business speculations ever undertaken.

Now the development of securities and exchanges has brought together the surplus funds of the thrifty and the worthy enterprise which requires capital. For more than a century the New York Curb market, as one of its important func-

tions, has provided a primary market for

the securities of companies in the forma-

tive period of their corporate existence—an impressive assemblage of great enterprises. Growing with the need for financing the nation's marvelous industrial progress, it is now America's second largest stock

market. And Jones & Baker, who offer brokerage service exclusively in New York Curb Exchange securities, have kept pace with this growth. Realizing that the best safeguard of the investor and trader is information, they have developed facilities which make them widely known as "information headquarters" on these securities.

It is significant that nearly 40% of their new customers come from old customers.

An unusual booklet "The Romance of a Primary Stock Market" will be sent on request

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THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

Marin and Other Modernists in New York Galleries

Special from Monitor Bureau New York, March 19

THERE is no excellence without of such by any other means. When hesitatingly place him in the front confronted with what seem to be the rank of modern artists.

The same problems confront the visitor to the New Gallery where five ardent advocates of modernism are always at hand. It is at least the sporting thing to do to take these strange phenomena by their horns and study their salient points at-tentively. If the fundamentals of this new art be sound, tending toward the revelation of fresh beauty, then the many, not yet so informed or convinced, must walt in patience pointed, color-tipped still life drawings the many, not yet so informed or choppy sea, to convinced, must wait in patience for that understanding which now of Joseph Stella. belongs to the few. But if, as is averred in certain quarters, it is all Sprinchorn are the other three in hilliness that precedes and buttresses conventional. Mr. Fiene, who at one eminent achievement, then it is the eminent achievement, then it is the time paints very much in the manner few who will have to pick themselves of Renoir, at others comes out in a up and retrace their steps. No amount of outcry that they were misunder-stood or likening themselves to the maligned and pilloried pioneers of the an intensely yellow sunlight. Mr.

ists is the Montross Galleries, where the latest water colors by John Marin paintings with greens and browns in are on view. Ever since his intro-duction to the New York public at the of Mr. Friedman is a finely knit defamous "291" gallery, Alfred Stieglitz's sign, with no let up in interest at any Fifth Avenue establishment of other years, Mr. Marin has presented the interesting spectacle of an artist concerned with the dictates of his own conscience, consistently pursuing his poise and synthetic utterance. He has een advancing toward an individual concept of the abstract in art by slow degrees and patient striving. He has wooed this modern muse with the ardor of the poets and dreamers of dreams of all the ages. So much

the most approved manner of handling, there. He has a penchant for rivers bring little or much pleasure as one and bridges; he belongs to the group does or does not understand Mr. of artists who are epitomizing the Marin's hieroglyphics. In many cases factories just now. The most imsuch objects as houses and ships along the Maine coast appear readily rechis black and white drawings enlighted. ognizable, but are set down, not for ened with colored accent and wash their own sakes, but as part of some and it is here that Mr. Dickinson turns scheme of nicely adjusted washes and the most unpromising material into dashes of color, artistic weights and finely designed and vigorous compomeasures calculated to express a most included and vigorous compoments. F.

painter. The artistic problems he pre-sents are of a most decided interest study, no progress; neither can there be intelligent appreciation and dearing on the whole question of modern art. Those who understand and admire this American painter un-

> holding a group exhibition of their paintings and drawings. Here a great variety of modes and methods is set forth from the "Carnival and Regatta" by Arnold Friedman, which to the un-initiated might be mistaken for slices

most individual way, as in his "Iris," past will save them. One misunder-standing does not make a master. Sprinchorn is a painter of considerable invention and fancy in subject matter, standing does not make a master.

Just now the principal rallying though he employs a rather indeterminate of the more advanced moderninate style that somehow misses fire. Mr. Hartl shows some good still-life

Joseph Stella

Other contributions by Mr. Stella show him an accomplished artist of many manners and moods, as decorative as he is imaginative, handling the mechanical paraphernalia of gas-towers and chimney stacks as easily as the slender iris and orchids of his flower studies.

At the Daniel Gallery, Preston Dickor of the poets and dreamers of ireams of all the ages. So much or the man.

His Crisp Handling

The water colors, crisply painted in puts its decorative impress here and puts its decorative impress here and



"Annie Haden," From the Dry-point by Whistler In the Print Collection Presented to the Cleveland Museum of Art by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King

other arrangements of old songs, like greatest. She is a good singer, espe "Loch Lomond" and "Men of Harlech."
At the second concert in Montreal, other numbers were added, among here this year are her superiors in which was one of the choruses from tone quality and concert training. One

to the last two repetitions in the Dark, In the Dew," by a confrère of violoncello. The same incisive intonaacterized the last two movements. The was the singer's best work, and in variations were given sympathetically, this she showed her possibilities. variations were given sympathetically, the delicately wrought arabesques of the sustaining parts when the violon-cello took the melody especially displaying chaste and effective technic John Spargur, first violin; Albany Ritchie, second violin; Hellier Collens, viola, and George Kirchner, violoncello. The concert of March 6 was the first of a series of three which

Arcadia Auditorium. Opinion here is divided concerning this much-discussed newcomer. To the writer, Mme. Jeritza seems not among the

THEATRICAL .

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> INA CLAIRE

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By Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodma Eves. 8:80. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:80. GEO. COHAN'S GRAND Watinees Wed & Sa GEORGE M. COHAN'S Produc New American Comedy "TWO FELLOWS

CYCLORAMA BATTLE OF

MARION CARLEY

Lewis, a niece of Ellen Terry, will have the part of Mrs. Mark Sabre.

The Theater Guild announces that Ben Ami will become a member of its regular company next season and will uppear as Lui in "Les Rates" by Lenormand.

Further details about the American Further details about the American National Theater company's production of "As You Like It" were made public yesterday. In addition to Marjorie Rambeau, who will play Rosalind, A. E. Anson will be seen as Jacques, Ian Keith as Orlando, Hortense Alden as Audrey, J. M. Kerrigan as Touchstone and Margalo Gillmore as Celia. John Craig and Arnold Lucy are also in the cast. The costumes and settings will be the work of Lee Simonson and the rehearsals are under the direction of Robert Milton. The play will come to New York early in April after a week's appearance out of town, probably in Washington.

James Kirkwood has left the cast of "The Fool," to resume motion picture work. His place in the title rôle of Channing Pollock's play at the Times Square Theater, has been taken by

Square Theater, has been taken by Harry C. Browne.

"The Wasp." a new play by Thomas F. Falion, who diti the adaptation of "The Last Warning." comes to the Morosco Theater on March 27.

Rehearsals of "Bristol Glass" a new comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, began here yesterday. The company includes Frank McGlynn, Gregory Kelly, Ruth Gordon, John W. Ransone, Catherine Proctor, Patty Cortez and Frank McGlynn Jr. The play is to be produced by Robert McLaughlin, in conjunction with Mr. Kelly and Miss Gordon, at the Ohio Theater, Cleveland, on April 2.

Cleveland Museum

CLEVELAND, March 16 (Special)-The Cleveland Museum of Art has placed on exhibition in its garden court four tapestries, a series of the so-called seasons of Lucas, the sub-jects of the individual pieces being spring, summer, autumn, and winter. These tapestries, which are lent by Mr. Frank H. Ginn, were the product of either the Gobelins' factory or of a Brussels work shop and are probably from the latter half of the seventeenth century. The designs were made by Lucas van Leyden 100 years earlier. They are excellent examples of the tapestry weavers' art and are heavily enriched with gold and silver thread They came from Balloch Castle and Thompson, in his book on tapestries, stated that it would be a serious loss, were they ever to leave the British

An excellent example of Ziem's work entitled "The Grand Canal," precially of arias, but several young. American singers who have appeared sented to the museum recently by D. Z. Norton, has just been placed on exhibition. The picture shows that portion of the Grand Canal, Venice, where it broadens out beside the great church ed her, of Santa Maria Delle Salute.

A fine canvas by George M. Bruestle has been lent by Mrs. Henry A. Everett and W. H. Warner has lent a river landscape by George Innes, a marine Emil Carlsen and a landscape by

pression" that the composer's evident demand for a rhythmic interpretation was entirely neglected. (The control of the King collection of Whistler prints and Whistlerians which is the announcement has been made that the greater part of this collection has been presented to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King of Cleveland. Through this gift, 64 Whistler etchings and 15 of his lithographs have been added to the museum's collec-tion, while 22 etchings, 54 lithographs and one sketch have been loaned by Mr. and Mrs. King together with an interesting group of Whistler carica-tures and etched portraits by his fel-

low artists. The print department of the Cleveland Museum, while newly or and with a collection that is still small in numbers, is rapidly assuming importance because of the interest in this branch of collecting fostered by a small group of enthusiasts under the name of the Print Club. Through their co-operation the collection is being symmetrically rounded out and with the addition of this group from the King collection the work of Whistler can now be studied in Cleveland to good advantage.

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Tremont Theatre Beginning March 18 for two weeks.

STEWART & FRENCH Present "The TORCH-BEARERS" ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST Mary Boland, Alison Skipworth, Heles Lowell, Arthur Shaw and others.

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Reactions of a Reader

Doughty's individual experience having been two years' solitary wandering among nomad tribes of a wilderness into which few Europeans have had the temerity to enter. To an amazing degree the book does cause us to live timely about the author's experiences, so foreign to Haggard's those which most of us have known. For instance, the start of the pilgrims peculiarly harmonious with the sub-ject, yet singularly difficult. My ing a popular demand. peculiarly difficult. My ling a popular allowance of time was long since exhausted. That book had to go back to the library; and not yet have I ventured to bring away the second volume. Leisure for the enjoyment of such a work scarcely exists except of such a work scarcely exists except were we, like Doughty, alone in the bizarre, as Mr. Knopt's occasionally loss was they are often delightfully

dilemma to impale oneself. I was able to read through a few of his definitions of poetry; there are 38. Occasionally I chuckled. Now and then I found something which had the swing of a passage in his "Rootabaga swing of a passage in his "Rootabaga Stories." For example, definition 19, which reads: "Poetry is a theorem of a yellow-silk handkerchief knotted with riddles, sealed in a balloon tied to the tail of a kite flying in a white wind against a blue sky in surging."

While on this subject of the format of books, might this question be asked: Why do not more printers strive to make as delightful type as that used, for instance, in France, in the year that Stendhal's "Le Rouge et le Noir" first appeared? I have been to the tail of a kite flying in a white wind against a blue sky in spring." I have not the least notion whether poetry is like that. What matters to me is that I am reminded of a favorite phrase, uttered, I think, by the Potatophrase, uttered, I think, by the Potatophrase, uttered, I think, by the Potatophrase, uttered, I think by the Potatophrase, uttered, I think by the Potatophrase, uttered, I think by the Potatophrase, and a green frog swimming in spots on a green frog swimming in the moonshine." And so I am content. But is this likely to be the precise effect which Mr. Sandburg meant his

definition to convey? Sir Harry Johnston has proved disappointing. And it is a pity, for he was diverting with his "Gay-Dombeys" and "Mrs. Warren's Daughter"; even stories, though a falling off has been discernible for some time. It was the novelty of the thing that was so en-thralling, in the first place. And the sheer daring of laying hands upon

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THE CLINGING VINE
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With With WARNING COURTLEIGH ASTOR Broadway and 45th St. Eves. at 8:80. Mats. Wed. and Sat. LADY BUTTERFLY "A Dazzling Spectacle."—Sun With Staged by NED WAYBURN Johnny Doeley AMBASSADOR 49th, W.ofB'y. Evs. 8:25 TESSA KOSTA in Caroline BELMONT Thea, 48th, E. B'way. Bry. 0048
H. B. Warner in "You and I"
With Lucile Watson and a Perfect Personnel REPUBLIC W. 42d St. Eves. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30 Anno Niobola' "Abie's Irish Rose"

"ANATHEMA"

BY LEONID ANDREYEN—
DIRECTED BY MAURICE SWARTZ
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THE English critic who, only the other day, read "Middlemarch" for the first time, has caused some of us to quail. What if our knowledge of certain classics should be inquired into? Or of the prose of Sir Thomas Browne? Or of the poetry of Parnell? Even swift and skillful strategy might not avert disaster to our title strategy might not avert disaster to our title was a sum of the poetry of Parnell? Even swift and skillful strategy might not avert disaster to our title was remutations. We do expected. nell? Even swift and skillful strategy might not avert disaster to our literary reputations. We do considerable bluffing. And, fortunately, we are either rather good at it or else few questions are asked.

Now one of the books I've intended reading for a long while is Doughty's "Travels in Arabia Deserta." H. M. Tomlinson, for one, is constantly reminding me of my negligence. And Mr. Middleton Murry, in his "Countries of the Mind" (New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.) tells us that "it is a great book for the simplest and most sufficient of reasons: It is a direct enlargement of human experience."

Doughty's individual experience having the properties of the simplest and most sufficient of reasons: It is a direct enlargement of human experience."

Doughty's individual experience having the properties of the simplest and most sufficient of reasons: It is a direct enlargement of human experience."

Doughty's individual experience have the properties of the simplest and most sufficient of reasons: It is a direct enlargement of human experience."

Doughty's individual experience have the properties of the most part, senseless. We realize now that Sir Harry never possessed any great skill with his pen, for these stories or sketches lay bare its absence. Now and then he raises hopes; but they are dashed. The stories get now that Sir Harry never possessed any great skill with his pen, for these stories or sketches lay bare its absence. Now and then he raises hopes; but they are dashed. The stories get now here; they are not even interesting; they are unbelievably forced. If only their author had let well enough alone after—well, say, after "The Man Who Did the Right Thing." And it may be observed that the publishers had it in their power to enhance the public's appreciation of this book, by taking pains to avoid the exasperating frequency of typosyraphical errors in may be observed that the publishers had it in their power to enhance the public's appreciation of this book, by taking pains to avoid the exasperating

There is something suspiciously timely about the appearance of Rider "Wisdom's Daughter," which Doubleday, Page & Co., the pub-For instance, the start of the pilgrims on their journey to Mecca, the intricate arrangements and age-old traditions which govern every movement of a caravan. We are there; we feel it and see it through Doughty's eyes. I know. Because the first volume of "Arabia Deserta" lay on my table for the caravandad and ill-versed in his weeks. Whenever there was a spare weeks. Whenever there was a spare moment, I dipped into it. But a person needs time to establish contact with an unaccustomed subject, a style authors are unable to keep pace with

boundless desert.

by the world think of Carl Sandburg's "Poetry Considered," a paper appearing in the current Atlantic Monthly? Either it amounts to a great deal or to nothing. And it is not so simple to decide on which horn of the dilemma to impale oneself. I was able to read through a few of his expends upon his less attractives. expends upon his less attractive books.

While on this subject of the format

I have found a new test for the de-tection of "high-brows" of the first water. It consists of one question only: Has the victim read de la Mare's "Memoirs of a Midget"? All depends upon the nature of his reply.

M. W.

THEATRICAL

NEW YORK

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. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.
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F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

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GEORGE M. COMAN'S COMEDIANS
In the New American Song and Dance Show Little Nellie Kelly

Music News and Reviews

Koussevitzky Conducts

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 9-The program of the London Symphony Orchestra's grams in recent seasons but was, to all intents and purposes, a two-hour crescendo. Step by step it passed from the stately Concerto Grosso in D minor of Vivaldi (1715) until it ended on a pinnacle of excitement with Scriabin's "Poème de l'Ex-

ity. His interpretations of Scriabin's was indicated by its reception during works, of course, are authoritative by the present tour. In all three cities, reason of his friendship with the com- it was the signal for loud and pro-

sages in unison or at the octave between first and second violins in the finale came off as clear-cut as light-ning flashes. Nor were the finer lyrical qualities of the andante let slip. To the uninitiated, works by Vivaldi and Mozart seem child's play in performance when compared with Scri-abin or Stravinsky. As far as individual parts are concerned this is true, but at the instant the separate parts are assembled in united performance the proposition changes and

the clarity of style constitutes a mer-ciless test of orchestral technique. Wagner's "Bacchanale" received brilliant treatment, and Holbrooke's prelude to "Bronwen" concluded the first half of the program. The prelude is so integral a part of the music drama it prefaces that it suffered somewhat from transplantation to the

concert room, but it still retained much of its special character. Alexander Borovsky appeared as solo pianist in Liszt's "Todtentanz." This unsatisfactory work, full of flaring lights and shadows, has at least the merit of allowing a great technician to display his abilities, and Borovsky amply proved his possession of all the requirements.

M. M. S. Mendelssohn Choir Makes Canadian Tour

TORONTO, Ont., March 17 (Special Correspondence)-Although the Mendelssohn Choir has sung in Boston New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Buffalo and other American cities, it has been known all these years only by reputation in its own land, outside of Toronto. This season, although Mr Fricker, the conductor, received a number of invitations to visit the United States again, it was decided that the Mendelssohn Choir should give the one week that it could spare

for travel to cities in the Dominion.

The Canadian tour consisted of one concert in Kingston, two in Montreal and one in Ottawa. The choir took

| Ferdinand Fillion, the Toronto violin ist, with them as their solo artist, and London Orchestra they gave programs consisting entirely

of unaccompanied numbers. There are two numbers which have not been included in Toronto proconcert at Queen's Hall on March 5 which the older choristers think with affection. These compositions are "Scots Wha Ha'e" and "The Indian One of the first great hits Lullaby. scored by the choir nearly a genera-tion ago was in the interpretation of "Scots Wha Ha'e." Toronto audiences which were more demonstrative in those days, used to stand up and demand a second hearing. Other cities liked this Scottish ballad just as well,

longed applause. ment; but the surprise was to find that his Mozart readings are equally intimate. The G minor Symphony as interpreted by him gave the impression that here, too, he was working from the memory of a friendship. He brushed aside the usual tradition of tragedy and restlessness, and in its place went back to the flery young genius who composed "Figaro."

"The Indian Lullaby" was written by the choir's first conductor, Dr. A.

S. Vogt, for women's voices. He made use of a poem by an almost forgotten Canadian poet, and wrote a fanciful and delicate piece of music. It has been much used by choral societies everywhere, and is still beloved by mendelssohn patrons.

The numbers drawn from this

genius who composed "Figaro."

The orchestra seconded him admirably. Precision in attack and detail were maintained and the swift pas-koff's "Snow Maiden"; the clever and effective Negro spiritual, "In de Sheep fol," by William Y. Webbe, in which the choir does remarkably colorful singing; Palestrina's motet, "Exultate Deo"; a modern motet, "To Thee O Lord," by Rachmaninoff, and Edward German's rollicking setting of Mase

field's "Ladon Town." From their repertoire of other years, two striking numbers were "The Broken Melody" by Jean Sibelius and the Spanish choral ballad, "The Silver ." For the latter, Kurt Schind ler's dramatic arrangement was used They gave the delightful "Eriskay Love Lilt," and this charming song place among the Mendelssohn tradi-tions. Mendelssohn's "Judge Me, O Lord" was perhaps their most com-

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School of Dancing sees for Amateurs and Profession Artists for Public Engagements Studio—The Fine Arts Building DES MOINES, IOWA

Brahms' Requiem. Spargur String Quartet received. SEATTLE, Wash., March 12 (Special Correspondence)—The Spargur not carry much musical weight. The String Quartet, at the Women's University Club auditorium on the eveversity Club auditorium on the evening of March 6, opened its program with Haydn's quartet, op 64, no. 5. The impassioned melody of the second demand for a rhythmic interpretation

movement was sung by voices so was entirely neglected. (It is a pity evenly balanced that they seemed that the great Schumann interpreter, often to melt- into a single note of Messchaert, did not leave phonographic richest texture, the minuet was given records for the benefit of those who with a playfulness almost bizarre, and come after him.) the moto perpetuo of the finale was cleverly sustained.

In Schubert's "Death of the Maiden" Debussy's "Beau Soir," Mrs. Beach's quartet, especially in the allegro, the "Ah, Love, but a Day," and Hunting-In Schubert's "Death of the Maiden" performers by the clearness of their ton Terry's very enjoyable "The Anattack and phrasing revealed the swer," brought forth the first enthucharacteristic motive in all its varied slastic applause of the evening, and aspects from its first announcement Mme. Jeritza responded with "In the tion of motives and themes char- number, the aria from "La Gioconda," The members of the quartet are:

these musicians in their present or

Mme. Jeritza in Detroit DETROIT, Mich., March 17 (Special Correspondence)—On March 13, Mr. Devoe brought Mme. Jeritza to Detroit as a concert singer. She appeared in

HENRY FORD SAYS: "'For All of Us' is the best play I have ever seen." WILLIAM

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AND A GIRL

tone quality and concert training. One wonders, if the singer had appeared without the réclame that precede just how much notice she would have The first half dozen of her songs did

The second group, consisting of Duparc's "Le Manoir de Rosamonde,

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 20-Charles Dillingham's production of John Gals-worthy's pray, "Loyalties," at the Galety Theater, will end its New York run on March 31, and will be transferred to will comprise the eighth season for the Powers Theater, Chicago. Mr. Dillingham will present Cyril Maude at the Galety on April 2 in "If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson and Basil Macdonald Hastings, adapted from Mr. Hutchinson's novel. Mabel Terry

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ENGLISHMEN HAVE Yale Adds Another

CHAMPION MEETS A STRONG PLAYER

Dr. Haedge Plays Schaumer in Another Promising Handball Match Today

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 21 (Special)-A. J. Schinner, Milwaukee Athletic Club, who advanced to the third round of the United States Amateur Athletic Union handball tournament yesterday will attempt to continue his stride toward a second cone secutive championship today when he meets another strong player, J. R. Murray of the Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Another promising match will bring together Dr. Carl Haedge, St. Paul, and A. D. Schaumer, Los Angeles, both men having disposed of their second-round opponents yesterday.

In the first round matches of the doubles yesterday, seven victors adwas a member of the championship team last year. It is hoped he will regain his good form which he seemed temporarily to have lost yesterday when he was eliminated from the competition in the biggest upset of the tourney, going down to defeat at the hands of J. J. Ahern, St. Paul. The latter was in splendid form, his kills in particular being brilliant.

Saam, a strong local player, in the third round play today.

Maynard Laswell, Los Angeles, one of last year's champions, eliminated the Montana champion, Kirby Hoon, in straight games, both of which were

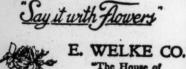
mer won after three hard-fought games. He is bracketed with F. J.

SENIOR SINGLES—Second Round
A. J. Schinner, Milwaukce, defeated
John Walsh, Helena, 21—7, 12—21, 21—4,
J. R. Murray, San Francisco, defeated
O. C. Mund, St. Paul, 21—2, 21—4,
Albert Hobelman, Baltimore, defeated
H. E. Bell, Detroit, 21—15, 21—15,
L. J. Nelson, Chicago, defeated Fred
Weinhagen, St. Paul, 21—17, 21—14,
Jack Donovan, San Francisco, defeated
R. A. Serenberg, Detroit, 21—4, 21—17,
Alfred Schaufelberger, Detroit, defeated
Samuel Buxbaum, New York, 21—16,
13—21, 21—13. Samuel Buxbauin, 13—21, 21—13.
Dr. Carl Haedge, St. Paul, defeated P. J. McDonough, New York, 21—7, 21—10.
A. D. Schaumer, Los Angeles, defeated A. Schumacher, St. Paul, 20—21, 21—12,

Yale University expects to send to Princeton, N. J., to compete in the intercollegiate swimming meet on Friday and Saturday. In addition, the Yale freshman relay team will swim in the freshman relay team will swim in the freshman relay race. Yale has won the intercollegiate swimming title for several years past, and the swimming team has not lost a dual meet. Trinity, and D. P. L. Tindall, King's, in five years. More colleges than usual in five years. More colleges than usual are entered in the intercollegiates this prook's, Christ's, seemed most capable to Say. It was into the side.

| Coach Rocque claims the mode condition for the coming contest. A record attendance is expected for the two games, and although the B. A. A. may win tomorrow night the fourth game will be played Saturday in five years. More colleges than usual are entered in the intercollegiates this prook's, Christ's, seemed most capable these events, three runners from each three events from each three events, three runners from each three events, three runners from each three events, three runners from each three events from each three events, three

VERMONT CHANGES RULE BURLINGTON, Vt., March 21—The freshman rule, prohibiting first-year men from participating in varsity sports, will go into effect at the University of Vermont not later than Jan. 1, 1925, it was announced last night. The transfer rule also has been made more stringent, and reads theta. more stringent, and reads that a transfer student must have completed one year at the University of Vermont in a course of study leading to a degree before becoming eligible to compete in varsity sports.



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LIGHT BLUE LOSES MANY FROM ITS FAMOUS 1922 TRACK TEAM

Cambridge President Expects to Raise a Team With Every Prospect of a Narrow Success

ing man, and, of the others, C. M. S. Harmsworth, Pembroke, and D. A.

Waring, St. John's, have shown par-ticularly promising form. Shotputting

The program of the intervarsity sports this year will be extended to

upon how Abrahams awards his Blues,

competitions in which it is possible

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WESTERN TEAM

CAMBRIDGE, England, March 9 football player of some standing, (Special Correspondence)—On March 24, whilst the customary thousands are taking their stand along the banks of the River Thames for that greatest of all intervarsity events, the boatage, the track teams of Oxford and Combridge will come into correction. Cambridge will come into opposition, two seasons ago, cannot be overlooked for the fifty-fifth time, at Queen's Abrahams, himself, stands out as first Club, London. As was the case three years ago, the two events, both of which attract world-wide interest, are The president has won this event for which attract world-wide interest, are The president has won this event for fixed for the same date, but as the Cambridge twice in the past and, unis timed for 2 p.m., it will be possible for the enthusiast to witness both. As regards the shotput, Abrahams had little idea of whom he would The result of the intervarsity track eventually choose. Reed, the long meeting seems, at this comparatively jumper, he mentioned as an outstand-

far-off date, a particularly open one. Oxford has gained strength by the arrival of several high-class American vanced including Schaumer and Max athletes, but Cambridge, on the other dicularly promising form. Shotputting hand, appears to have but a shadow is a department of athletics in which strong contenders for the title. Gold of the famous 1922 team, with its the English varsity athlete seldom generous sprinkling of celebrities. E. D. Mountain, G. M. Butler, H. B. shines, and for that reason Reed's recent put of 38ft.—only 9½in, less Stallard, W. G. Tatham, W. T. Marsh, than the American, A. I. Reese, when and L. F. Partridge, to name some of he won Oxford's solitary event last the most prominent, have concluded March-has been regarded with contheir varsity careers, and President siderable satisfaction. H. M. Abrahams, Caius College, is faced with the problem of practically building up a fresh side. In conver-sation with the representative of The vault—a branch of athletics which, One of the closest of yesterday's singles matches was that between Lane McMillan, San Francisco, and Daniel Shea, New York, which the for-last year by nine events to one—the greatest winning margin in the history of the sports-exceedingly unlikely, but that he felt confident of secretary, J. H. P. Campbell, King's, raising a team with every prospect of G. D. Blake, Trinity, and Boxwell con-

In regard to the 100-yard dash, Abrahams, himself, seems the poten-tial winner. According to present plans, he will be the Cambridge firstin straight games, both of which were close. The winner meets William Sackmann, New York, who won his string. He has won the event for string. He has won the event for string. He has won the event for three years in succession, equaling and who looks like a possible finalist. the record time of 10s. in 1920, and it is generally anticipated that he will make history by scoring his fourth make history by scoring his fourth successful approach. Exactly a week prior to the meet, the Cambridge team will encounter, at its generally anticipated that he will make history by scoring his fourth successful approach. hams, Cambridge has a poor collection of sprinters this year. The University sports not having taken place at the time of the interviews, he was unable to name the second string, but mentioned A. R. Alston, of Clare, as perhaps the most likely choice. As training proceeds, there may come to light, of course, some hitherto con-

cealed talent. For the 440-yard dash, Abrahams thought the man most likely to obtain A. Schumacher, St. Paul, 20-21, 21-12, Maynard Laswell, Los Angeles, defeated Kirby Hoon, Helena, 21-16, 21-17.

William Sackmann, New York, defeated W. Kamann, St. Louis, 21-8, 21-17.

F. J. Saarm, St. Paul, defeated Louis Evert, Milwaukee, 21-5, 21-4.

Lane McMillan, San Francisco, defeated Daniel Shea, New York, 21-12, 13-21, 21-12.

J. J. Ahern, St. Paul, defeated Max Gold, Los Angeles, 21-18, 21-14.

Joseph Bathe, Detroit, defeated Max Gold, Los Angeles, 21-18, 21-14.

Joseph Bathe, Detroit, defeated Max Gold, Los Angeles, 21-18, 21-11.

S. Sleverd, Cleveland, defeated Edward Edward, Cleveland, 21-11, 16-21, 21-12.

Lawernce Rothenberg, Detroit, defeated R. P. Neinhauser, St. Paul, 21-15, 21-20.

SENIOR DOUBLES—First Round his Blue was the freshman, A. G. G. Marshall, Jesus, "anchor" in the in-

S. Sieverd.

Lawernce Rothenberg. Detroit, defeated Lawernce Rothenberg. Detroit, defeated R. P. Neinhauser, St. Paul, 21—5, 21—20.

SENIOR DOUBLES—First Round
J. R. Murray and Jack Donovan, San Francisco, defeated John McGee and Harold Hausenstein, St. Paul, 21—6, 21—9.

H. E. Bell and R. W. Lenart, Detroit, defeated William Sackmann and Samuel By J. J. Ahern and R. P. Neinhauser, St. Paul, 21—6, 21—9.

Faul, defeated William Sackmann and Samuel Biller, Milwaukee, 21—8, 21—8.

S. Seiverd and Edward Kemper, Cleveland, defeated Kirby Hoon and Lester Lobe, Heiena, 21—13, 21—18.

S. E. Cooke and Daniel Coffey, St. Paul, 21—0.

Max Gold and A. D. Schaumer, Los Angeles, defeated Carl Parson and David Singer, St. Paul, 21—10, 21—14.

O. C. Mund and William Johnson, St. Paul, defeated and William Johnson, St. Paul, defeated Robert Hackett and John Hoffman, Milwaukee, 21—3, 21—15.

YALE TO ENTER EIGHTEEN

YALE TO ENTER EIGHTEEN

**Service And Considerable And Continuation of the Cambridge University and their third game with the little dans dent of the Cambridge University and their third game with the little Association, eastern champions, letic Association, eastern champions, at the Boston Arena tomorrow night. The western sextet left St. Paul Monday night with 10 players. The Boston Arena and as arranged to allow the what the what are a whatever time they desire in order to accustom themselves to the surface.

Salverd and Edward Kemper, Cleveland Americans won a clow the third thanks of the Cambridge University and the litter Cub. Held the Boston Arena tomorrow night. The western sextet left St. Paul Monday night with 10 players. The Boston Arena tomorrow inght. The western sextet left St. Paul Monday night with 10 players the use of the iset of the association's rest of the surface. As the Boston team has already won two games and needs only one more two games and needs only one more two games and needs only one more two games and needs only one of two games and needs only one of the secondary of the secondary of t to the English half-mile champion, E. whatever time they desire in order to ball game from the St. Louis Nationals either C. E. Davis, Trinity, or R. S. two games and needs only one more and Haines of the Cardinals were found NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 21—

Yale University expects to send 18 men to Princeton, N. J., to compete in the has done in previous years. In both he has done in previous years. In both he has done in previous years. In both he has done in previous years are three runners from each light practice session last night and coach Rocque claims the men are in

of working their way into the side.

For both the 120-yard high hurdles (10 flights, each 3ft. 6in. high) and the 220-yard low hurdles (10 flights, each 2ft. 6in. high), W. S. Bristowe, Caius, the secretary of the C. U. A. C., is almost certain to act as first string, with possibly H. P. Hoare, Trinity-a rugby

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GOOD PROSPECTS

Followers Expect Good Showing in Outdoor Competition

PINEHURST, N. C., March 21—Although the English indoor pony-poloteam, which recently lost the series of matches for the J. R. Townsend international trophy at New York, lost its first outdoor same here vesterfay its first outdoor game here yesterday to the Sand Hills Polo Club, 10 goals to 4, those who watched the game are predicting that as soon as the Englishmen have had more outdoor practice and become hetter accuswill make things interesting for all

It was the first outdoor appearance boatrace does not start until 4:30 less Oxford produce a very good man, it hey clearly showed they were handipping, and the first race at Queen's is quite likely to do so again.

As regards the shotput, Abrahams ponies, and by the fact that F. W. in America for the Englishn Egan, their star player, was not at his best. The summary: SAND HILLS

No. 1—J. Latting Capt. K. McMullin No. 2—J. W. Tuckerman Capt. W. F. Holman No. 3—H. V. Slocok F. W. Egan Back—R. S. Lovering Capt. L. F. Walford Score—Sand Hills Polo Club 10, England Goals—Slocok 2, Lovering, Latting, uckerman for Sand Hills; Egan 2, Mo-fullin 2 for England. Handicap—Sand

NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS 15 BASEBALL GAMES

DURHAM, N. H., March 21—Fifteen games appeared on the New Hamp-shire College baseball schedule, anounced here yesterday. The schedule

notwithstanding its advantage over some other field events from the spec-April 26—Bates College; 28—Connecticut Agricultural College.
May 1—Lowell Textile; 5—Clarkson Technology; 8—University of Maine; 9—Boston University; 10—Rhode Island University at Kingston, R. I.; 11—U. S. Submarine Base at New London, Conn.; 12—Brown University at Providence; 16—Norwich University; 18—Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester; 19—Clark University at Worcester, June 2—Rhode Island University; 8—Colby College at Waterville, Me.; 9—University of Maine at Orono. tacular point of view, has not hitherto been widely practiced at English universities. A. E. Dickinson, Pembroke, brother of the Oxford University A. C. stitute probably the pick of Cam-bridge's talent. Their limit at present is 10 feet, at the outside, but no doubt experience will bring with it a closer

BELLEAIR GOLF IN SECOND ROUND

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., March today. F. R. Gaby, L. F. Partridge, P. J. 21—Surviving favorites in the Belleair Baker and a fine Swedish long-jumper, Amateur Golf Championship, led by William Bjorneman, are among those R. A. Stranahan of Toledo, Hugh Halscheduled to turn out, and, in face of sell, former senior champion, and G. such opposition, the Gantabs should E. Morse of Rutland, Vt., today opened undergo a searching test. This con- the second round of match play.

cluded, the Light Blues will journey to Hunstanton, for a quiet spell at gan with most of the favorites still the seaside. The exact composition of in competition. A nip-and-tuck battle the party depends entirely, of course, between Stranahan of Toledo and C after the University Sports and other victory for Stranahan on the sevenfor him to gauge the merits of the George Elkins, Huntington Valley, by many aspirants. Even though his selection differ in detail, it will no doubt

PORTUGAL TOO LATE NEW YORK, March 20-Portugal's in a delayed cable dispatch reaching the United States Lawn Tennis Asso-EXPECTED TODAY

The St. Paul Hockey Club, western champions of the U. S. A. H. A., are expected to arrive some time today for their third game with the Boston Athletic Association, eastern champions, delayed in transmission. Portugal was delayed in transmission. Portugal was delayed in transmission. Portugal was delayed in transmission. at the Boston Arena tomorrow night.

The western sextet left St. Paul Monurged to challenge for the 1924 contest.

CLEVELAND WINS, 6 TO 5 BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 20-The visiting players the use of the ice at Cleveland Americans won a close basehere today, 6 to 5. Uhle and Morto pitched for the winners and allowed only four hits, while Pertica, Wigenton, victory to secure the title, Coach Fred for seven. Cleveland made only



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Minor-Sport Series

Elis Take Basketball Series From Harvard in Straight Games

Yale has added another minorsport victory over Harvard to her list this winter and the followers of the New Haven university are much pleased over the showing made by their basketball team at Cambridge last night, when the Elis won the second of the series of games from the Crimson at the Hemenway Gymnas-

the Harvard players did get the ball, they were fumbling and missing the basket most of the time. At the end of the first half the

core was 15 to 11 in favor of Yale. During the first part of the second period, Yale played an entirely defensive game apparently being satisfied to win by a narrow margin; but later in the half the Elis speeded up their attack and ran away from the The summary:

THIRD CHESS MATCH IS DECLARED A DRAW NEW YORK, March 21-After 104

loves, the third game of the series between F. J. Marshall of New York. ward Lasker of Chicago, who seeks Kansas City athlete has been vaulting the title, was declared a draw early better than 12 feet and high jumping ward Lasker of Chicago, who seeks Each had a queen left, and, in addi-

tion, Marshall had a passed king's rook pawn. Lasker offset this, how-

OHIO STATE ELECTS MINER COLUMBUS, O., March 21 (Special) J. F. Miner '24 of this city, was elected captain of the 1924 basketball team of Ohlo State University at the annual basketball banquet. Miner played his first season of varsity basketball this He ranked second in the Inter-Conference in points scored

FOR M. V. C. GAMES

Final Track Meet of 1923 Indoor Season for Valley Teams Takes Place Saturday

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21 (Speium, 24 to 14. The first game of the Conference championship, which will kinson, in a streak of bowling bril-series was played at New Haven and be held in Convention Hall here Satwas won by Yale, 36 to 28.

Samuel Pite '24S, one of Yale's star entered for competition.

forwards, shot a goal from the floor 30 Dr. J. A. Reilly, athletic director of seconds after the game had started the Kansas City Athletic Club, who and from then to the end, Yale held has charge of the arrangements of the upper hands. The Elis played a the meet, announced yesterday that keen on the basket. They, kept the ball going so fast the Harvard players could not seem to follow it. Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, Kansas State Agricultural College, Iowa State Agri-cultural College, Drake University, Washington University, Grinnell Col-

lege and the University of Oklahoma.
With more than 100 athletes to compete, trial heats in the dashes, hurdles and half-mile run will be held on the morning of the meet to reduce the field of contestants. The semi-finals of the 50 and 440-yard dashes and the high and low hurdles will be run in the meet proper.

The University of Kansas won the first annual meet last year, scoring 38½ points to the 33½ points counted by Nebraska, the second place team. Unless there are some athletes of unknown ability in the field, these two universities again appear to have the edge over the other seven squads. Missouri was badly defeated by Kan-sas in their annual meet here this month, but Nebraska has yet to show its ability on the track and field.

Records in the pole vault and high jump may be broken. E. C. Norton winner of the all-around championship at the Illinois Relay Carnival, will represent the University United States chess champion, and Ed- of Kansas in these two events. The better than six feet. W. R. Fisher '25, former Winfield (Kan.) High School star, will be Kansas' hope in the dashes. David Noble '24 of Nebraska, ever, by threatening perpetual check.

The next four of the remaining 15 souri Valley Conference, will be one games will be played at Cleveland. of the Nebraska entries in the 50-yard dash and possibly in the one-mile redash and possibly in the one-mile re-lay race. H. F. Irwin '24, star sprinter of the Kansas State Agricultural College, is among the fastest dash men in the meet and will give all the speed

stars a race worth while. The program for the meet calls for 11 Conference events and a special 1500-meter race between J. W. Ray and Ray Watson of the Illinois Ath-

ATHLETES PREPARE Atkinson Rolls High Score in Team Event

Establishes What Is Believed to Be a World's Record

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 21 (Special)-What is believed to be a world's record was established in the team ial)-Athletes of the Missouri Valley event of the American Bowling Con-Conference are going through the gress tournament here last night by paces this week for the final meet of a Milwaukeean. Walter Atkinson. the 1923 indoor season—the M. V. anchor for the Riepel Alley Five. Aturday night with a representative field of the opening game and continued until the final ball had been hurled down the polished drives, registered 735 pins on games of 232, 258 and 249.

It is generally said that this total exceeds anything ever recorded in a national classic, including five-men, doubles and singles competition. It is known that no bowler ever equaled 735 in the singles, as Waldorf Lundgren's total of 729 last year at Toledo was the highest ever rolled. In doubles the total, too, is unbeaten, but the question comes on the team event.

here last night in an effort to find a figure of larger rating, but none could be found. His fine bowling put Atkinson into second place in the all-events with a total of 1897 pins. In his doubles he scored 584, and in singles his mark was 578.

Unfortunately, the Clybourn team failed to accomplish much, even with Atkinson's fine work. They counted 2742. W. G. Lee, brother of Elmer Lee who leads the singles, held the Clybourns down with a meager 390 total.
W. Zimmerman, Chicago, went into
fourth place in singles with 669 total,
and while numerous others hit honor marks above 600, none threatened the kingpin. In doubles the figures were

unusually low.
In the doubles, G. Coibion, St. Louis, shot 278 in his opening game, tying E. Fritsch's high individual game, but his partner, Phil Spencer, came through with 124 in that game and 445 for the series. Coibion, with his enormous start, managed to finish with 603 score, following his initial brilliance with scores of 176 and 149. Economy Restaurants, Chicago, with

a 2783 total, featured in the team

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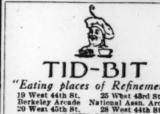
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FINE BILLIARDS SHOWN IN TOURNEY

Ryan and Van Gelder Win-Two Matches Tonight in 3-Cushion Title Play

UNITED STATES THREE-CUSHION AMATEUR BILLIARD CHAM-PIONSHIP (First Section)

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 21-Two games will be played this evening in the National Amateur three-cushion cham-pionship series, at Lawler Brothers Academy, Brooklyn, with John van Gelder encountering H. L. Turk, New York State champion, in the first match and R. H. Everett meeting A. V. Ryan

in the second.

In the first game last night, Van Gelder took the victory by a narrow margin from the veteran player, J. A. Langdon. The score was 50 to 44. It was a slow game, both players preferring to keep on the safe side, so that 118 innings were needed before the game ended. Van Gelder gained the lead soon after the start, and was in front all through the game, except in the sixtieth inning, when successive runs of two brought Langdon on even terms with him at 27-all. This lasted for several turns, but a score of three fine caroms by Van Gelder gave him the lead once more, which he held until the end. Score by innings:

Ryan displayed first-class threeagainst George Koyce, in the second game, defeating him by a score of 50 to 24, and requiring only 73 innings, a low number in three-cushion play.

His accuracy in landing on the sec ond object ball in his shots off the the shots landing squarely in post-tion for another easy shot. He made no long runs, his best feling four, made from the spot, after he had won the bank. But all through the match his shots were sure and accurate, though several good attempts were spoiled by being kissed off by the first ball

SECOND ROUND

—Interesting Golf Expected

PINEHURST, N. C., March 21—The second 18 holes of the annual 36-hole women's championship golf tourna-ment of the Silver Foils is being played here today, and with Mrs. R. H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket Club, the defending champion, in fourth place, some interesting golf is expected to take place before the title quest is

Miss Dorothy Richards of Cleveland took all the major honors in the opening session yesterday. She led the big ing session yesterday. She led the sis field by a margin of two strokes in gross scoring, with a round of 44, 41—85, over the No. 1 course, and her is the logical selection for the 135to lead all of the low-handicap and high-handicap contenders by a clean

Mrs. J. D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., finished in second place in the championship race with a round of This leaves the coach without a rep-46, 41-87, and Mrs. M. J. Scammell of Pittsburgh was third with 44, 44—88.

Mrs. Barlow finished the round with

46, 43—89. Mrs. D. B. Parson of Youngstown and Chevy Chase followed Mrs. Barlow with a card of 46, 44—90. Scores were considerably lower than in recent years. Mrs. Barlow, who won her title last year with a total of 90, 90-180 for the thirty-six holes of that time. The cards of the leaders

Miss Dorothy Richards, Cleve-Miss Dorothy Richards, Cleveland 44 41 85 1 Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich 46 41 87 Mrs. M. J. Scammell, Pittsburgh 44 48 88 Mrs. D. B. Parson, Youngstown 46 44 89 Mrs. D. B. Parson, Youngstown 46 44 90 Mrs. Joseph Bydolek, Buffalo. 48 44 92 Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth, Greensburg 46 46 92 Mrs. H. H. Rackham, Detroit 49 46 95 Mrs. J. D. Hathaway, Quebec. 49 46 95 Mrs. J. D. Hathaway, Quebec. 49 46 95 Mrs. Raph Hammer, Lexington 53 43 96 Mrs. Raph Hammer, Lexington 53 43 96 Mrs. Raph Hammer, Lexington 53 48 97 Mrs. F. T. Keating, Agawam Hunt 50 48 98

BENTLEY COMES TO TERMS

BALTIMORE, Md., March 21-After being a holdout for several weeks, J. M. Bentley, star left-handed pitcher and first baseman of the Baltimore Club of the International League, will leave today for San Antonio, where he will join the New York Giants. Bentley recently was sold to the Giants by J. C. Dunn, owner and manager of the Baltmore Club, and had repeatedly stated he would retire from baseball unless he received a part of the purchase price. British Progressing With Olympic Funds

London, March \$1 THE British are rapidly rounding out their plans for the Olympic Games at Paris next year, and more than one-fourth of the proposed fund of £20,000 for support of the

team has been raised.

The entire United Kingdom is helping to foot the bill. In past Olympic Games the meager success of British athletes was attributed in part to a delay in preparation; but this year the British intend to profit by their mistakes. Each town of 5000 population has been asked to contribute at least £16 to the fund. Before this appeal went out London had subscribed £3000.

Even the women are interested. Lord Cadogan, chairman of the Brit-jsh Olympic Association, is being helped in the work of preparation by Lady Cadogan, who believes that "the Olympic ideals stand for all that is best in amateur sport."

The King has allowed his name to appear as patron of the Olympic Association, and has contributed £100 toward the fund. The Prince of Wales and his brother, the Duke of York, are vice-patrons and contrib-

COLUMBIA SQUAD IS WORKING HARD

Wrestling Team Will Journey to Ithaca Thursday for Intercollegiate Meet

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 21-Coach August Peterson, Columbia University wrestling mentor, is working hard this week in an effort to put a few finishing touches on the team which will fourney to Ithaca on Thursday with a view of bringing home a few intercollegiate titles. The championships will be held under the auspices of Cornell University on March 23 and 24. Columbia, always strong in wrestling, appears to have a better chance than ever this year to take first honors. Although the Lion has lost to Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania, and Lehigh University, it has been by a very narrow margin in each case. points in the lead, while the Quakers had but a one-point advantage. Time were responsible for the victories in

of superior strength. Capt. W. S. Johnson '23, P. S. Hart '23, and T. S. Parsonnet '23, loom up strongly as possible title-winners. strong tendency to fail to make three cushions before landing on the third ball, many of his misses being due to this cause. Koyce also made a this cause. Koyce also made a run of four, but it came late in the game, after Ryan possessed a commanding lead. Score by innings:

title. Hart, former captain, held both the Metropolitan and intercollegiate titles in the 135-pound division two years ago. He may be prevented from entering the intercollegiates. If this occurs Columbia's chances will be materially weakened, for Hart is almost a sure winner when in condition It is not certain as yet whether Parsonnet will enter the 158 or 175-pound class; but he will be a dangerous contender in either event, as he has not experienced a defeat this year. The ineligibility of W. D. Aulich '25, whom Peterson was relying on to win in the heavier class will probably AT PINEHURST win in the heavier class will probably make it necessary to use Parsonnet at Mrs. Barlow, Champion, Fourth excellent chance of winning is evidenced by the fact that he wrestled

> Cornell-Columbia meet.
>
> M. B. Donahue '24 will substitute for Hart in the 145-pound division in case the latter is unable to take part in the meet. Donahue is a fairly consistent winner in dual meets: but it is not expected that he will get further than the finals at Ithaca.

G. B. Barranchea '24 will take care of the 115-pound class. He has been doing good work all year and is expected to place well up in his event. The 125-pound class will be taken care pound division.

The Lion's weakest point is in the margin of six strokes, with a card of Blaine '23, whom Peterson has been unlimited heavyweight class. H. W. grooming patiently all season, has been unable to attain top form, and resentative in this division.

MR. CLARKE READY

FOR LEAGUE WORK NEW YORK, March 21 (By The Associated Press)-Lord Gage, a lineal descendant of the general who led the play, was the only contestant to British troops at the battle of Bunker as low as 90 in either round at Hill, has arrived from South America in company with Lord Glenconner of Scotland. With Washington as their headquarters, the two young Lords in-tend to visit all parts of the United States. Lord Gage is 27 years old and Lord Glenconner is 23.

Returning from a tour of South American waters on the same steamship were Glenn Curtiss, aviation expert, and John Hessin Clarke, former Justice of the United States Supreme

President Harding's recent proposal for the United States to join the world court was declared a fine step forward by Mr. Clarke. He said that he would start at once on his duties as president of the League of Nations Non-Partisan

ATHLETICS USE 26 PLAYERS
PHILADELPHIA, March 21—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia
Americans used 26 players, including
eight pitchers, to defeat the Milwaukee
American Association team yesterday
in the future to allow runners of the
city to develop for the tests that will reality as in novels, will be denied to horse riders three evenings each week in the future to allow runners of the gomery, Ala., two complete sets of outfielders were used and a number of changes in the infield were made. He also changed catchers once and range in three pinch hitters. The Athletics won, 12 to 3.

NEWCOMERS LEAD "BIG TEN" SCORERS

Capt. G. C. Ely of Michigan High Veteran in Individual

ball championship race. J. H. Funk '25, University of Iowa guard, captured high honors with 20 baskets and 110 free throws, a total of 150 points. Two sophomore forwards, H. E. Barnes of University of Chicago and J. F. Miner of Ohio State University, tied for sec-ond place with totals of 132 points. Barnes counted 24 baskets and 84 free throws, while Miner sank 31 baskets

The highest veteran in the individual tables is Capt. G. C. Ely '23, center of the University of Michigan quintet. While he scored more baskets than any other man in the league, with 43, he counted only 38 fouls, compiling a total of 124 points and taking fourth place. Campbell Dickson '23, Chicago forward, was forced to be contented with eleventh place with 40 floor goals because he did not score any fouls.

Total scoring for the season was nearly 200 points greater than last year, and 10 more men broke into the individual point columns. The total league score for the season was 2833, as compared with 2648 last year, while 89 men counted, as compared with 79

While more men were scoring and more points were being scored, the champion last year counted 173 points, which is 23 more than the leader of the season just completed. This year, however, there were eight who passed the century mark, and only five last

Contrary to expectations, the increased scoring was due to foul shoot-ing. The new rule taking the penalty throw from technical foul and giving familiar with the traits and moves of two throws for a personal committed each other and work in harmony and in the scoring zone was calculated to unison much better than a collection

as compared to 680 last year. The team that had the champion foul thrower, Iowa, tied for first place in the league. Last year's champion foul thrower was also the champion on total points, but he counted only 77 free throws. Two others besides the champion this year beat that record. Barnes of Chicago scoring 84 and D. V. Holwerda, Purdue, counting 81. The full list of scorers follows:

Player and College
H. Funk, Iowa
F. Miner, Ohio State
E. Barnes, Chicago
apt. G. C. Ely, Michigan
V. Holwerda, Purdue
J. Nykos, Indiana
E. Roettger, Illinois
R. Gage, Wisconsin
A. Eklund, Minnesota
t. H. W. McKenzle, Northw
upbell Dickson, Chicago
M. Janse, Iowa
G. Miller, Michigan
G. Burgitt. Iowa W. A. Bahr Indiana, Potter, Illinois G. E. Potter, Illinois
G. S. Haggerty, Michigan
L. M. Stillwell, Illinois
C. P. Peseke, Minnesota
J. J. Patterson, Northwestern
P. B. Parker, Indiana
Capt. E. N. Hellstrom, Illinois
W. E. Holmes, Northwestern
R. H. Popken, Illinois
W. W. Stegman, Northw.
H. C. Severinson, Minnesota
Jacob Matusoff, Ohio State.
Capt. G. K. Tebell, Wisconsin
E. E. Knoy, Indiana this weight; and that he stands an excellent chance of winning is evidenced by the fact that he wrestled L. C. Hanson '23, Cornell's intercollegiate champion, to a draw in the Cornell-Columbia meet.

E. E. Roy, Holdard T. Hanson Wisconsin ...

R. F. Williams, Wisconsin ...

R. F. Williams ...

R. Elsom, Wisconsin Kipke, Michigan Wayland Hicks, Iowa.
h Duggan, Chicago...
Coffey, Indiana...
Bergsland, Minnesota.
Cappon, Michigan
Kriegbaum. Purdue
Birks, Michigan
Rice, Michigan
Taylor, Ohio State
McGovney, Iowa J. Rice, Michigan
E. Taylor, Ohio State
B. McGovney, Iowa
B. Wilson, Ohio State
G. Haid, Ohio State
gt. A. B. Masters, Purdue
G. Alward, Indiana
P. Barwig, Wisconson
pt. G. D. Robinson, Ohio S
J. Diebold, Wisconson
H. Vancura, Minnesota
C. Michaels, Ohio State
M. Barton, Iowa
B. Rapp, Northwestern
L. Tavis, Purdue
E. Smidl, Chicago
J. Piper, Michigan
R. Walker, Illinois
F. Blythe, Northwestern
C. Haworth, Indiana
T. Aldrich, Indiana
B. Wackman, Wisconsin
H. Workman, Ohio State
A. Duhm, Iowa
S. Hansen, Illinois
chard Howell Chicago
F. Peterson, Ohio State
R. Parker, Illinois
Ch. Parker, Illinois
T. Swenson, Iowa
O. Davis, Iowa State
O. Sullivan, Minnesota
E. Kershaw, Northwestern
S. Hanvey, Indiana
P. Henderson, Michigan

EDGEWATER CLUB MAY MOVE

Special from Monitor Bu CHICAGO, Ill., March 21-Increas land values for its centrally located property has resulted in a proposal that the Edgewater Golf Club move further north into the suburbs where it can buy attractive terrain at one-seventh of 'the attractive terrain at one-seventh of the value of its present holdings. As an inducement to secure approval of the members, the plans for the new course include a nine-hole round for women and juniors. The new courses and clubhouses can be built, it is pointed to the proposed of the old proposed the proposed of the old proposed. out, from the proceeds of the old property, and show a margin of profit. An option has been secured on 200 acre average price \$200 per acr, near Glen-view station.

Aura Lee Manager Praises Granites

Says Canadians Would Defeat Boston A. A. in Hockey Series

Basketball Scoring

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 21—Three newcomers topped the list of scorers in
the Intercollegiate Conference basketball championship race. J. H. Funk

B. A. A. takes the United States Amateur Hockey Association title, the former would win the chief honor, according to the opinion of W. B. Mars-den, manager of the Aura Lee team which has just completed a two-game

series at the Boston Arena.

Manager Marsden has developed the Aura Lee team from a junior class to senior class sextet this year to take the place of the former Aura Lee team and his success has been well recognized in Canada. Followers of the team are optimistic of its chances under him next season. He knows hockey and has coached many of the eading players in the Ontario Hockey Association, as well as some of the stars now in the professional game.

The Canadian system of developing hockey players is his chief reason for believing the above. In Canada, hockey stands foremost in sports, and from childhood players of the game are trained as in baseball and football in the United States; while the hockey players of America are not developed

Personally, Manager Marsden be-lieves that it is hardly probable that the Granites will enter into a championship series because of the fact that they have had a long and severe period of playing and that the men have had enough hockey for one sea-son. He believes they will be only too glad when their present Allan Cup

playoff is through.

With the exception of one or two of the Toronto team the players are vetin the scoring zone was calculated to reduce the importance of foul shooting as a factor in deciding games. It had almost the opposite effect, as there were 812 fouls scored this year as compared to 680 last year.

brilliancy.
The forward line, made up of Mc Caffrey right wing, Smith, center, and Watson, left wing, is a fast-working trio, good in the passing, accurate marksmen and speedy for offense. As most teams in the O. H. A. are ex-cellent back-checkers in either poke, hook or sweep-checking, the Granites are no exception and employ this manner to good effect in breaking up an-other's advance. The goal tender Cameron plays well and can be relied on in most emergencies to amply pro-

tect his net. Although there is no specific weakness that prominently stands forth the outer defense is perhaps the weak-est of the sextet. The Granites have had difficulty in acquiring a stable defense, but in Fox they have a junior player who shows promise of becom-ing one of the outstanding stars of Canadian hockey. W. B. Ramsey, another alternative defense man, has been with the team the last part of this season, having been coach of the University of Toronto during the first part. Ramsey knows the game and is a help to any team, but to produce the proper protection, each man must know the other's style of play and act in unison. Ramsey also plays the forward line in relief work. Munroe is another defense man of the Granites who shapes up well. The defense men are all good stick handlers and carry well, but do not show the finish in the protection of their territory that some

other teams enjoy.

Canadian teams in general are superior to United States sextets in stick handling, on the knowledge of which the success of the team is de-pendent, says Marsden. Each team that he has seen here has been hin-dered by one or two individuals upsetting the co-operation of the rest of the men, and he believes that until instructions are given our players in this respect, we will never have teams that play the game as a

He believes there is a great future cared for and given the right kind of final two-game series, when they won attention, the city should be one of by the score of 6 to 1. the leaders of the world in this sport. The Aura Lees closed their two-game exhibition series here defeating the Boston Eagles at the Boston Arena, last night, in a close game by the score of 1 to 0. The visitors showed superiority over the locals, but were unable to score after the early part of the first period when they scored their only point. The brilliant work of each goal tender pre-vented a number of shots from entering the net. The combination play of the Canadian team worked to perfection, and only by the rigid checking of the locals were they stopped. Near the close of the final session the Eagles scored, but it was not allowed

BOSTON EAGLES AURA LEE Shaw, lw..... w.....rw, Culhane, Groden re, Smythe, c.....c, Foley, Curry

as the referee called the play offside.

WASHINGTON BEATS BOSTON ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20day, 5 to 2. Boston easily won the first game and the series is now tied. Marquard and Watson pitched for Boston and allowed only seven hits while the Boston batsmen found Zachary and Boston batsmen found Zachary and the final period and really deserved a served as the final period and really deserved as the final period and Brillhart, the Washington pitchers, for eight hits. Boston made four errors, however, to two for the Senators.

BROWN NAMES WILLIAMS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 21-R Williams '25 of White Plains, N. Y.

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GRANITES GAIN FIVE-GOAL LEAD

Saskatchewan Outclassed in First Game of Title Series-Final Contest Tomorrow Night CANADIAN AMATEUR HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

(Final Round) W. L. For Ag.
Toronto Granites. 1 0 6 1
Un. Saskatchewan 0 1 1 6

WINNIPEG, Man., March 22 (Special)—The Toronto Granites, present title holders of the Canadian amateur hockey championship, appear certain to repeat this year, as the University of Saskatchewan will have to win by six goals Thursday night if it wishes to overcome the lead the Granites asfor hockey in Boston, and if properly sumed last night, in the first of the

It was an uneven game, with the Granites far outclassing their inexperienced rivals, who are considered the weakest representatives that the The Varsity battled hard; but it was up against a difficult proposition in the Granites, who assumed an early lead and were always in full command

of the situation.

The champions' forward line led by Harry Watson, considered the best forward in amateur hockey today, proved too clever for the Varsity delense and the deft combination was easily the most outstanding feature of the game. Time and again Watson Rodden, and McCaffrey would dash up the ice and pierce the westerners defense only to find Hay, the Varsity goal tender a hard proposition to fathom. In the second period the Saskatoon goal tender stopped 20 shots, many of which were from only

It took the Granites only one minute to open the scoring, Watson lifting the rubber from outside the blue line into the net. A fast bit of combination by Rodden and McCaffrey gave the Toronto lads another before the period was over. Watson's great playing combined with the aid he re-The Washington Americans defeated the Boston Nationals in the second of their exhibition baseball games here today, 5 to 2. Boston easily won the first was in this period that the Granites three tallies in the middle frame. It

> slight margin on the exchanges. Each team scored once in this session,

Ramsay, ld...... Fox, rd..... o Granita ameron, g..... Score—Toronto Granites 6, University of Saskatchewan 1, Goals—Watson 3, McCaffrey 2, Rodden for Granites; Broadfoot for Saskatchewan, Referees—W. J. Laflamme, John Hughes, Time—Three 20-min, periods.

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NATIVES VANISH FROM AUSTRALIA

Officials Now Estimate That Number Is Less Than 60,000

BRISBANE, Queensland, Feb. 10 (Special Correspondence) — Australia has many vast expanses of territory which are totally unsuited to civilized occupation, in which aboriginals roam, for the native is a nomad. Although in their wild or savage state they recognize tribal relationships, there is little tribal cohesion. They wander in small groups. Under these circumstances, the most accurate count pos-

stances, the most accurate count possible is only an intelligent guess.

Official estimates put the total probable number at the beginning of white occupation at 120,000, and the present total of full-blood natives at less than 60,000. Mr. Bleakley, the Chief Protector of the Aboriginals for Queensland, when seen at his office, said that "Unless a comprehensive and generous policy for the civiliza-tion of the aboriginals is speedily adopted, the remnants of this vanishing race cannot be saved. The natives must be taught and helped to build a civilization of their own, suitable to the aspirations which their taste of civilization's benefits have given them. Without sympathetic help and adequate protection, the race will soon

disappear."
While natural science has done much to make the kangaroo, the eucalyptus and other curious flora and fauna of this curious continent known to the world, little has been done to learn the secrets of the morning time of the human race which a study of

would teach. Civilization, according to Mr. Bleakley, would place the aboriginals upon protected reservations, where they would be free to live a semi-roving life, and yet be surrounded by the environments of a rude civilization. They would be taught to build simple shantles, whereas they now build no roofed shelter; to cultivate some crops, whereas they do not now tice the most rudimentary cultivation; to store food at the harvest and to

co-operate in simple social efforts. FRENCH DEBT TO ENGLAND LONDON, March 20—Governor Mon-tagu Norman of the Bank of England coast pilots' bulletins and charts covering the coast of the United States, of Alaska, Porto Rico, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands. The bulletins giving the results of the surveys, geodetic, magnetic, and hydrographic, are especially useful to surveys tagu Norman of the Bank of England conferred in Paris with the governor of the Bank of England

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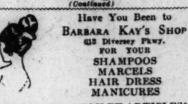
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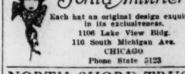
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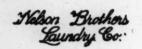
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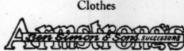
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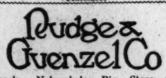
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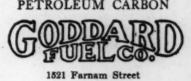
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BOOK REVIEW **NEWS**

Mr. Ramsay Muir's Second Volume

A Short History of the of Mr. Ramsay Muir's history of the British British Commonwealth

Commonwealth, covering the period from 1763 to the present day, is no less admirvolumes. Volume able in its construction, its completeness and its judicial tone than was the first. That the writer found

no small difficulty in compressing, within 800 pages, a period so fraught with gigantic happenings to the British Empire, he frankly admits. He had, indeed, at a later stage, owing to "the tyranny of space," to rewrite a great part of this volume, in order to reduce it about 40 per cent. While no reduce it about 40 per cent. While no subject given chapter-room here, whether it be the controversy with the American colonies, and later the American Civil War, the establishment of order in India, the South African War, or German hegemony, would not, in view of the writer's grasp of its importance, in relation to itself and to the world, justify and repay a separate volume, he has been able, with a masterly brevity, yet

In some ways, his book is reminiscent of the work of that other fine historian and Liberal, Mr. George Trevelyan, who has lately covered with conspicuous ability much of the me ground. But Mr. Trevelyan was lefly concerned with England, tereas Professor Muir does not allow us to forget that it is "the Commonwealth of Nations" he is following in its haphazard development, this vast Empire growing together almost unawares, adopting and adopted, because of the needs or ambitions of the moment: no permanent thought of possession in the mind of British statesmanship, until the romantic nation of Victorian England, and the practical enthusiasm of Chamberlain taught the mother country and its daughter nations to "think imperi-

The War of American Independence The War of American Independence, with which the second volume opens, was a salutary lesson for England; but Mr. Muir justly emphasizes a point perhaps too frequently overhad driven the colony into rebellion War of American Independence; it had driven the colony into rebellion was as certain of failure, was indeed destined to be as positively though not as violently repudiated by Englishmen, in the old country, as by English colonists in the new. "Vaguely and imperfectly but still really," writes Mr. Muir, "the English people had adopted the view of the State as a partnership of free men." And, as he points out, it was because it had been trained in this school and inherited these traditions, that America, once its freedom was won, "the eldest-born of the family of free nations . . . was enabled to show a political capacity and a political wisdom that

ferred on Georg Brandes's birthday.

4

Francesco Nitti's books have not

Gene Stratton-Porter, Cooper, Jack at the Sorbonne.

London, and O. Swett Marden. The

only been translated into the leading

languages, they have inspired other

American Finns also read with interest and frequency "Woodrow Wilson," by the Swedish historian Argot Ruhr,

and the lives of Washington and Franklin by Finnish writers. Of native

Finnish poets the most popular are

4 . 4

The Swiss Schiller Foundation has recommended works of twenty Swiss

writers to its members: In this Swiss

who's who in creative literature are

the names of Jakob Schaffner, Lisa Wenger, Carl Albrecht Bernoulli, Rob-

ert de Traz, Jean Violette, and Valerie

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eign authors as well.

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The second volume | can scarcely be too highly esteemed." Following on the dismemberment of the British Empire in 1783, which some had believed to be the end of England's greatness, there began fhe steady construction of what Mr. Muir calls the second empire, and the recognition of British sea supremacy, never to be questioned after Trafalgar, until with the Great War it was challenged again.

The mid-Victorian era, to which period Mr. Muir gives the title "Britain cent," a text expounded with much ability and some humor, was a time of consolidation, both for the mother country and its colonies.

The colonies aboysmal differences in the temperaments of the two peoples. The greater part of the work deals with the influence of Corneille's critical theories.

The Stirring of the Imperial Idea In the eighties, the imperial idea, stirring throughout Europe, brought about vast colonial acquisitions to the Commonwealth; but with the increas ing consciousness of valuable posses sions, valuable for reasons of sentiment even more than for the accession of power and prestige, was the dawning recognition that it was not suffitry, powerful and determined, was bent on war.

"Is it not apparent," writes Mr. without haste or impoverishment, to present in a series of pictures a rich and symmetrical whole.

Muir of these latter years of the nine-teenth century, "that the reason why peace went panoplied in clanking armor was that Germany led the he gemony of Europe?" And elsewhere he writes of Bismarck in connection with the Near East, "he had taken the keys of the powder-magazine and put them in Germany's keeping."

Looking at the years before the Great War, Professor Muir neither minimizes nor exaggerates the unrest and discontent which presaged the inevitable result of those fierce rivalries and suspicious dominating European politics. In the outcome of that gigantic conflict, he sees the vindication of the British Commonwealth. Prophecy did not hesitate to proclaim once again, as in 1783, the disruption of the Empire. Since sentiment alone bound it together, the strain of war would surely drive it asunder. immense experiment of trusting to freedom as the foundation of unity and of dispensing with an effective 'sov-ereign power' had never been tried before. . . ." But "those who laid the foundations of the Commonwealth in freedom, taking the risks of freedom, had builded far more solidly than

they could ever have dreamed.' Mr. Muir's second volume of the looked, that the Government which British Commonwealth opens with the

has appeared. According to its sub-

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BOSTON

What the World Reads

Fairy Tales for Adult Taste

the Dutch works in which Bauwens A Doorwey in steemed." complete catalogue of the literature of the Netherlands at that time. He

Loon, whose dissertation on "Dutch Tales in the Spirit of Molière" was

published at Leyden in 1911. To list

analyzes the translations from that of Joan van Heemskerck of the "Cid" in

1641 to that of Katharijne Lescailje of "Nicomède" in 1692. Direct and in-

dubitable instances, however, in which Corneille influenced the drama of the

Netherlands are made to appear sur-prisingly rare, hardly more than ten.

This the writer explains on the ground that the French hero had little to

give the Dutch hero, owing to the

By Laurence

the knowledge that flavored."

part of the work deals with the in-fluence of Corneille's crifical theories. could talk or do arithmetic." His

disappointing son of Noodle must set forth in the world. a man who had the "At the first door he came to, he biggest head in the world, and "into it it with the ring, found it tasted like he had crammed all rich meats, well cooked and delicately the knowledge that flavored."

the knowledge that means, well cooled and deltastely flavored."

Moonshine and might be gathered from the four corners of the earth," who is the thing time ago, and whose wife possible was a disappointment: "his head was small and his limbs were large, and he could run long before he could talk or do arithmetic." His name expresses the parental opinion.

The Matt Means, well cooled and deltastely flavored."

Here is not the place to tell all the adventures of Noodle, how, by virtue of the sweetener, he became master of the Galloping Plow, conquered the magic of the Thirsty Well, found the enchanted Princess Melliot turned into a statue in a garden with her feet rooted in the ground, rode the Galloping Plow in quest of the Burning Rose to set her heart beating and the bubble of breath from the Camphor-worm which, when the Plow had gently uprocted her, set her breathing—a lovely, real Princess, whom, of course, Noodle married. Thrilling adventures, all of them. The Princess' nurse "told him" them. The Princess' nurse "told him how he was to go, across the desert southward, till he found a giant, longer southward, thi he found a giant, longer in length than a day's journey, lying asleep upon the sand. Over his head, it was told, hung a cloud, covering him from the heat and resting itself against his brows; within the cloud was a dream, and within the dream the garden of the Burning Rose. Than this she-knew no more, nor by what means Noodle might gain entrance and become possessor of the Rose." If the reader has read "The Shaving of Shagpat," there are mo-ments in this tale of Noodle that may remind him of that fantastic and wonderful tale of Meredith's. Imagine this giant, over whose annoyed person the Galloping Plow carried Noodle from the garden of burning roses; madly it galloped along his nose, and "nine leagues were the duration of a second. The giant, thinking some venomous insect was injuring his flesh, aimed, and a moment too late had thumped his fist upon the place.
... At his knee-cap there was but a

hair's breadth between Noodle and the weight of his thumb." "The Bound Princess," which is the title of this tale of Noodle, with its half dozen sub-titles, is the longest of the 12 stories in "A Doorway in Fairyland"; and there are 18 tales in Mr. Housman's "Moonshine and Clover." The two volumes, twins in size, go companionably together, the fairy tales being reprinted from "A Farm in Fairyland," "The House of Joy," "The Field of Clover," and "The Blue Moon," earlier books now out of print. Here presumably is the cream in the author's judgment, of the earlier collections, and most excellent cream it is. One would not recommend book over the other, but may cheerfully recommend both to whoever takes pleasure in fantastic imagination, entertaining and ingeniously conceived incident, and charming prose. They are for the adult reader of fairy tales, for the leisure hour when an intelligent mortal, with a taste that way, lets the world of here and now take care of itself, and adventures over the wall of realism into the fields of fancy, taking, as it were, a brief and happy vacation from the serious business of "keeping up" with contemporary literature. To both books the author's illustrations, engraved on wood by Clemence Hous-man, add a distinctive charm.

Le Mot Juste When a writer, al-The Handling ready known for her of style, publishes a volume such as this-

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An Engraving on Wood, by Clemence Housman

Jane Austen's

What the World Reads

The Otto Benzon Legacy for 1923 a great deal to him. He regarded himhas been awarded to Joh. V. self as an Austrian and was satisfied had been written. Although "The Steventon rectory, where three of her most important books had been written. Although "The Fire-eaters, far from home and near three of her most important books had been written. Although "The Watsons" saw the light in 1871, being the average of the property of various theaters in Vienna, he did to the watsons, written by Jane Austen at Bath, after she give you! But at least come in and make yourselves warm!" When they saw the fire (for the strangers were had been written. Although "The Watsons" saw the light in 1871, being the control of various theaters in Vienna, he did the watsons were looked in the house to give you! But at least come in and make yourselves warm!" When they saw the fire (for the strangers were family the went down on the looked in the house to give you! But at least come in and make yourselves warm!" When they saw the fire (for the strangers were family the went down on the looked in the house to give you! But at least come in and make yourselves warm!" When they saw the fire (for the strangers were family the went down on the looked in the house to give you! But at least come in and make yourselves warm!" When they saw the fire (for the strangers were family the went down on the looked in the house to give you! But at least come in and make yourselves warm!" When they saw the fire (for the strangers were family the went down on the looked in the house to give you! But at least come in and make yourselves warm!" When they saw the fire (for the strangers were family the went down on the looked in the house to give you! But at least come in and make yourselves warm!" When they saw the fire (for the strangers were family the went down on the looked in the house to give you! But at least come in and make yourselves warm!" When they saw the fire of her most important books in the head of the went and was satis much to remove the charge that included in the Life of Jane Austen by Vienna had only a state subsidized her nephew, Mr. Austen Leigh, it has playhouse. He will probably be best not until now been printed in sense. playhouse. He will probably be best remembered for one of his most recent works, his novel on the Austro-cent works, his novel on the Austro-Professor Karl Larsen, of Co- Hungarian poet, Lenau. He made his its own merits, by many, for the first pitality they gave him a ring whose penhagen, has read them and written a treatise of his own entitled, "Truth in Sight." It is published by M. P. House in Fourchambault."

It is published by M. P. House in Fourchambault."

It is published by M. P. House in Fourchambault."

It is published by M. P. House in Fourchambault."

It is published by M. P. House in Fourchambault." The Gobert Prize of the French the inimitable touches here and there, In 1920, the census showed that Academy (10,000 francs) has been there were 133,567 Finns in the United awarded to Rodolphe Reuss, for his of that supreme artist, but it will be bookstores in the country. Some of the most read American authors are Gene Stratton-Porter. Cooper generally admitted that, in its present form, it would never have been pub-lished by the author herself. She may have turned it over many times, and decided that the ground it covered had already been covered with more force and ability by her else-There has long been a demand for an adequate life of Haydn. C. F. would have added to her reputation. Pohl's standard biography was left un- In any case, though she published completed; it covered Haydn's life three novels after "The Watsons," she down to 1790, and thus the last nine- never took any steps to prepare it for ich (Vienna: Amalthea Verlag, 266 pages, with 58 illustrations.) Schnerich is professor of musical history at

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So it came about that Noodle, inherit-ing the family property as a youth, found himself, one cold winter's night, sitting before his fire and wondering how he would get his breakfast. Seven hearth and ate the flames, and were still hungry, so Noodle burnt up all magic quality was to sweeten everything it touched, and with which he

could call them to his aid wherever he might be.
This, you see, is a fairy tale out of "A Doorway in Fairyland," by Laurence Housman: and there is a picture of the Fire-eaters, who were but three feet high, with round faces and Orien al top-knots on otherwise bald heads, eating the flames on the hearth, drawn most pleasantly by the author and engraved on wood by Clemence Housman. And this ring, or "sweetener,"

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age reader, to whom a pen is a pen and not the symbol of his craftsmanship, may be disposed to eye with indifference a book which deals technically with the written word.

Writer than on the Reader, without whose active response, whose output of experience, feeling and imagination, the living phenomenon, the only reality, of Literary Art cannot take that Proust would occupy in English of the place that the place th

The author of these studies is her-self a reader, after this high sort; and in these pages she gives gener-ously of her own rich harvest. To follow her analysis of the many writ-ers she has read is to be quickened by her keen appreciation and insight; at times to laugh with sheer delight, so subtle are her deductions, so swift and sure her capture of "le mot juste." The really good reader grows careful to choose for co-partnery a writer who has "something to say" something worthy to say; and, under good guidance, he thinks increasingly upon a plane where the idea and the motive govern the scale of value. In the highest literature he finds-to quote Vernon Lee's conclusion-"an instrument of lucid truthful vision, of healing joy, and perchance even of such prophecy as makes itself come true."

Oswald Spengler's "Downfall of the Occident" has created more excite-Occident" has created more excite-ment in South America than in the United States, and probably as much there is no literature which has an as it has created in Germany. Ernesto influence over me, to be compared with that of the literature of England and America. Germany, Italy, often pages, entitled "La Sociologia Relativista Spengleriana," in which Spengler is compared with Darwin to the discover me to tears." disadvantage of the latter, and to Herbert Spencer, with the result that Spencer seems like a child. Señor Quesada knew Spencer personally; and he knows Spengler intimately. He claims that a fundamental difference between the two lies in the fact that Spencer could not work without his notes, his aids, his books, his references. Spengler works from memory. Spengler's method may be impressive to take an invoice of the entire Occident to the end that he may prove that it is rickety, the general reader will feel that a few notes and references would not be out of place.

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A Tribute to Marcel Proust

nically with the written word.

Before such an one turns away, let him open the book at random and read a sentence or two. One may fairly prophesy that, if he does so, he will read a page, then another page. And this not because he is so much interested in writers (there lies the art of it!) but because we are all interested in ourselves, and he finds that he himself is here coupled with the literary craftsman—is, indeed, art and part of the whole business. In the introduction the matter is thus summed up: "The efficacy of all writing depends not more on the Writer than on the Reader, without whose active response, whose output of experience, feeling and imagina-

The author of these studies is herself a reader, after this high sort;
and in these pages she gives generthat Proust would occupy in the property in the pages to find tributes and in these pages she gives generthat Proust would occupy in the page in th as a tribute signed by nineteen English people, which can fall in no way short of what France has the right to expect from a country which has hardly taken less interest in her herself.

Here, in this volume, is a collec as various as it is interesting to the student of Proust. Portraits of the student of Proust. Portraits of the writer, photographed pages of his manuscripts, announcements of hitherto unpublished writings, frag-ments of stories and criticisms, and recollections of him by those fully qualified to speak. Proust was a devotee of English and American literature, and it is interesting to read in this collection the quotation from a letter on this subject, in which ha wrote:

"It is curious that in all the mos influence over me, to be compared with that of the literature of England



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Unfinished Novel Lovers of Jane Austen will cherish where; it contained nothing that

The first volume of J. Bauwens's "The French Tragedy and the Dutch Theatre in the Seventeenth Century" (Amsterdam: A. H. Kruyt, 260 pages)

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Austria has recently lost a great writer in Adam Müller Guttenbrunn, Vienna a good friend, and the Banat the one author, who had ever given that section of Austria, old or new, enviable standing in the intellectual world. His acquiring of the sobri-quet, "Poet of the Banat," never meant Old and Rare Books FOR BOOKS · BOUGHT AND SOLD

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The Dni, a Russian daily published in Berlin, made a survey recently of 55 circulating libraries in Petrograd, should have dealt largely with the

by way of determining what the author of the "Cid," the enemy of urbane Russian is reading. The results showed that 60 per cent of the works loaned were fiction, 20 per cent only 56 pages. It is a work of scholar-

on natural sciences and history, 10 ship such as is rarely done in the per cent on political economy and so- United States, and reminds one of that

ciology. It was found that there was a widespread demand for classical works, not only of Russian, but of for-

HOME **FORUM**

From Making Stockings to Making

NE day I had been in a bookshop. English Dictionary; but I had long The windows were of plate thought of it." "You did not know The windows were of plate glass, that remarkable invention by virtue of which we in the street may look at merchandise as if nothing but air separated us from it. Rare books and brightly colored prints adorned the window, tempting the book-lover to lean forward for closer view and unex-pectedly rub his nose against the were some of the latest novels to invite your entrance. Within were shelves and counters, books side by shelves and counters, books side by side or pile by pile, neatly and efficiently classified, spectacularly jacketed and presided over by neat and efficient book clerks, who, if they could not immediately find what you wanted, would consult a huge index of books and publishers of books and publishers.

And that evening, as chance happened, I took down from my own book-shelf a volume of Austin Dobson, and came upon another bookshop, and was struck by the contrast. It stood on the north side of Pall Mall when Queen Anne ruled England, and in those days there was no plate glass for windows. The loiterer along the street looked in through small panes, and the glass was evident by its thickness and the greenish tinge that testi-fied to the imperfection of glassmak-ing. The books on show were somberly bound in calf and sheepskin; the illustrations were chiefly wood-cuts, with perhaps here and there a copperplate. There must have been pamphlets on current topics of public interest, says Mr. Dobson, who in the nineteenth century took so much pleasure writing about the eighteenth:

"Whereas with these old Shades of Their ways and dress delight me; And should I trip by word or line They cannot well indict me."

Very likely there would have been a current number of The World, a periodical that came out at intervals, open perhaps at an article "inviting the contributions of 'the Generaous and the Fair' for that bankrupt Belisarius, Baron Neuhoff, otherwise Theodore of Corsica, who, with his realm for his only assets, was, at that particular moment, languishing in the King's Bench Prison." Theodore was an unsuccessful pretender with whose Theodore was misfortunes many Londoners sympa-thized; but not all of his creditors.

This old bookshop, so up-to-date then, was the "Tully's Head," kept by Mr. Robert Dodsley, or "Doddy," as Dr. Samuel Johnson used to call him with honest affection for the man who had suggested the famous dictionary I go from Dobson to Boswell for par-ticulars. "Dodsley," said the illustri-ous man to his faithful listener, "first mentioned to me the scheme of an

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what you were undertaking," said Mr. Boswell, meaning no doubt to be complimentary. "Yes, sir," said Dr. Johnson, evidently not meaning to be criticized for lack of foresight, "I knew very well what I was undertaking—

the race by fettering his right foot to a box or block very legibly labelled 'Despair.'" The poet sang

"In vain Desire oft wings my sou And mounts my Thoughts on high:
Despair still clogs, and keeps me
down, Where I must grov'ling lie."

Sometimes, it would almost seem, he must have wished himself back at the stocking weaving. But one must make due allowance for the fashion of very well what I was undertaking—
and very well how to do it—and have
done it very well." And inside the
come a publisher, bookseller, author,
shop you would have met no lively
corps of neat and efficient young men,
but Mr. Dodsley himself—a "soberbeen a footman.

make due allowance for the fashion of
the times in poetical expression: and
the times in poetical expression: and
the stands to his credit that having become a publisher, bookseller, author,
and playwright, he was still cheerfully willing to admit he had once
been a footman.

B.

Footprints Worn is the winter rug of white, And in the snow-bare spots once

Glimpses of faint green grass in Spring's footprints on the floor.

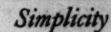
Upon the sombre forest gates
A crimson flush the mornings catch,
The token of the Spring who waits
With finger on the latch.

Blow, bugles of the south, and win The warders from their dreams too long, And bid them let the new guest in With her glad hosts of song.

-Frank Dempster Sherman.

Whitman both have a better claim to the title—he wrote abundantly of "Waves in the sun, the white-winged Of sea-birds in the slanting beam,

hy night the water luminous under the moon, reflecting, in the darkness beneath a bluff, the sudden shine of the lighthouse beacon; he listened to to the voices of children playing in the sand, to the cadence of miniature waves on an Indian summer after-



Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TN HIS second epistle to the Corin- and fallacies. In "Science and Health And far-off sails which fit before the south-wind free."

He watched the slow tides in their coming and going, the curved surf following the beach line and leaping upon the gray rocks of the headland, by night the water luminous under the moon, reflecting, in the darkness

good; that He made all that was made, simple statements about the allness is good at this moment, and must re- sitionally discovered by the so-called main good whatever may appear to human intellect. present itself to the false testimony of The childlike thought at all times material sense. Children in the Chris-not only accepts the truth of the tian Science Sunday Schools find this allness of Spirit, good, but lives con-Science. It was thus in the time of longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, Jesus; for in Matthew we read, "And faith, meekness, temperance." If there children, ye shall not enter into the its creeds and rituals, and other simikingdom of heaven."

found wrestling with Truth. Paul the human intellect which is surprised summed the matter up in the first to find even quite young children who chapter of I Corinthians when he have no difficulty in understanding wrote, "Where is the wise? where is many of the teachings of Christian the scribe? where is the disputer of Science which have appeared to it to this world? hath not God made foolish be "things hard to be understood," the wisdom of this world?"

When the simple, pure light of the Christ, Truth, reveals the present perfection of God and of His whole creation, the so-called human intellect, or mortal sense, exposes its weaknesses

appears hard to be understood; that testimony,—the belief that evil is is, to those versed in the wisdom of real and true and God-created,—the this world,—to those who accept the student finds his understanding of reality of material sense testimony.

Christian Science becoming more and
The Bible teaches that God is infinite more simple. He understands the and, perceiving all that He had made, of God and the consequent unreality He saw that it also was good. The of any other power. He may wonder Bible also teaches that God changeth why he did not see these simple spiritnot, and that He upholds and supports ual truths more clearly before; but His own creation. Likewise, Christian they were hidden from him while he Science shows scientifically and logi- was struggling, and probably retardcally that since God is infinite, eternal, ing his own progress by his striving, and unchangeable, all that He makes to understand the hard things suppo-

teaching both simple and practical. To sciously in good; and therefore it the simple and innocent child there is must show forth the fruits of the nothing but simplicity in Christian Spirit, which are "love, joy, peace Jesus called a little child unto him, fruits are not being made manifest, and set him in the midst of them, and it is because the falsely educated said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye human intellect is still wrestling with be converted, and become as little its own material sense of things, with lar "things hard to be understood." Mortals think of children as un- No one need fear that he cannot unlearned; but the childlike thought does derstand Christian Science because he not need to wrestle distractedly with has not what is called a highly eduthe truths of being: it understands cated human intellect. Neither need them, and often realizes them. It is anyone try to state Christian Science those who pride themselves on their otherwise than in terms which can be so-called human intelligence who are comprehended by a child. It is only

Whittier writes truly, when he says:-

"To do Thy will is more than praise, As words are less than deeds; And simple trust can find Thy ways We miss with chart of creeds."

An Epicure in Press Cuttings

The one kind of man who should and will go on getting press-cuttings is the man who likes absurdities. I knew one signal example of this. used to stay with him. Little pink system of dogma; benefit, as hereto-bundles of cuttings arrived almost fore, by a loving acceptance of its every morning. He would open them, unroll them, glance rapidly through them. The long commentaries from "serious" papers he would glance at, them marsh, creeks, and somber oaks, giving a grunt of satisfaction if they before them the sea, the outbound appeared to be good advertisements, fishing schooners, with sails aslant to but not reading them. He had his the wind, the white and gray birds own opinion of his merits; for the voyaging hither and thither; in the rest he was interested in the criticism marshes of Salisbury he beheld the of certain friends. But he would put mowers sweeping down the salt aside anything grotesquely short and summary, any paragraphs from "gos-Still more closely did he watch nature in the neighborhood of the homestead above the brook. Insects, indeed, he mentioned on with the brook that the promised well, and he went through them closely. Every went through them closely. Every poems—save the bees, whose "low hum" sounds dreamily in many of his landscapes—and he seemed to care preposterous, some absurdly-worded preposterous and pass one preposterous absurdly-worded preposterous.

laudation or quite extravagant abuse. And the pearls he would keep. The best out of many years' supply he had hung, mounted and framed, around his study. Over the desk were three portraits of other men with his own name falsely printed underneath them -mistakes made by newspapers. Dominant above the fireplace was a row of invectives: one provincial scribe had called him a pretentious ignoramus, and another a sinister cynic. He liked it. That is the kind of man for whom press-cuttings are worth while. The others, I think, would be far better off without them.-Solomon Eagle, poetry, and certain of them so often in "Essays at Large." that they had plainly won his esteem.

Color Music

seem to hear the singing of the The subtle tone of purple in the hills, And all the choral witchery of tall trees in the rain, The organ-point of green from waving

-Charles Howard March, in American Poetry Magazine.

On the Lido

In the afternoon went to the Lido. The wood by the Favorita quite snowy with the largest Stars of Bethlehem I have ever seen-an odd dead white but beautiful flower. On the rough in the autumn, when the whole tree is affame with color. Still oftener did he describe the birch, white of stem dainty of foliage of the color of the rough grassland . . we found a group of the wild cherry trees in bloom, hummed over by bees and great black flies. purity of nature; in one of his sea-coast pictures not a birch-spray is wealthy tree gnarled and twisted by exquisite but hardly paintable spring "trembling in the still moonshine."

Yet, compared with the pine, these trees occur almost rarely. . . The characteristics of the pine that he returned to again and again are its returned to again and again are its sea and many-coloured sails .- John

The Test

Some one asked a friend of mine: What kind of books do you prefer? -romantic, naturalistic, allegorical?" "Good books," he answered, and it was an excellent reply; for there is nothing more stupid than to stick to rubrics. That book is good for me

The Bible

There is and will be much discussion as to the use and harm of circulating the Bible. One thing is clear to me: mischief will result, as heretofore, by using it phantastically as a

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Night, From the Color Print by Y. Urushibara

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clad, quiet-voiced personage, with a courteous, though somewhat over-def-

though he survives in literary annals as a publisher, occupation no longer matter-of-factly bracketed, rather than houetted against the night sky. as an author. Born in 1703 the son of a school-teacher, young Robert began earning his living as a weaver of stockings, but liked the making of

"Disputes maintain'd without Digres-

With ready Wit, and fine Expression, a one-act play that he submitted to causing the sounds that resembled the poet Pope, who liked it well raindrops, as they were traveling Rich, of Covent Garden, who produced spring pasture lands beyond. it with much contemporary success. Mr. Dodsley ceased to be a footman. He became, so to speak, his own man, submissive tenderness toward the and was by now well enough known earth, the flocks followed the narrow to the followers of current literature road that leads to the rich, tende lisher and bookseller at the "Tully's Once or twice, as I watched them that occurred the advent of a modest author whose like almost any modern mob, but the shaggy dog that ran and

one," which was such a great success a resistless command, a force and that it ran sixteen nights, and so power over the meek little sheep, who tragic that Mr. Dodsley stood in the obeyed unquestioningly. wings and wept with sympathy for The flock traveled by night, to to say nothing at all of the importance over the high earth.
of his place at "Tully's Head," that Up the road in the distance, at the of his place at "Tully's Head," that he remained noticeably over-deferential to customers.

Muse in Livery: or the Footman's formed clouds when stirred by the Miscellany." It represented "a young feet of his flock. He had the same air man in a classic tunic, who, besides of meekness, that shy, wistful outline being alone in a desolate landscape, that marked the visage of his endless is manifestly in lamentable case. His flock. He was inevitably a part of the right hand, weighed down by Poverty, herd, with that slow, steady gait that is chained to Misery, Folly, and Ig- led the pattering footsteps up the norance, while he hopelessly stretches mountain side.

In the pattering locaters up the patterin

clad, quiet-voiced personage, with a courteous, though somewhat over-deferential manner."

Mr. Dodsley was a self-made bookseller and publisher, and we have none like him nowadays; there probably never was, for that matter, another who came to the business and the actual matter. In some he elaborates his colors, who came to the business and the actual matter. In some he claborates his colors, with sails aslant to write true just abloom with new spring, fell behind. The pace of the older members of the flock had become too swift for the tender feet of the young one. He lagged behind while the flock moved onward through the marsh, creeks, and somber oaks, with true leaves skills in others.

among his authors—by so odd a route. harmonious one. This impression is further enhanced by the simple, one trundled on together. They trailed behavious he survives in literary annals almost feels tempted to say, chaste almost feels tempted to say, chaste the saddle gray sheep and

he presently changed his occupation and took to displaying them in the guise of a footman. He went into service; but he became a footman who occupied his leisure with the convert. occupied his leisure with the composi-tion of verse, and wrote a poem called me. As I listened the sounds in-"Servitude" which was a poem called me. As I listened the sounds in-"Servitude" which was actually published and sold for sixpence. Then a little later he had published "A Muse in Livery: or, the Footman's Miscel- A soft, downy, undulating carpet lany." It was one of the joys of being seemed to be spread in the misty road, a footman, said the author, to hear This thick gray carpet was rippling the talk of his employer and the with animation, now gray, now white guests at dinner. dim street, concealed by shades of night and an overcast sky

Hundreds of sheep, shy and demure The Laws of true Politeness stated, formed the pattern of the thick, wooly and what Good-breeding is, debated." And then, mark you, the footman-of dust. They gently pattered across author turned playwright and wrote the soft earth, their delicate little fee enough to recommend it to manager through the little village to the new

Moving swiftly and shyly along in the' still night, their heads bowed in grass on the high lands of Aux Joux. It was to publisher Dodsley crowding over the road, one would bepublisher would welcome. Gray danced and looked eagerly at the flow-brought him the manuscript of the ing mass of sheep, was quick to bark "Elegy," and declined to receive any him back. Circling in front of the wayward youngster, he was made to Nor did publishing and book-selling see the error of his ways, and would make Mr. Dodsley altogether desert reluctantly and resignedly rejoin the the stage. He wrote a tragedy, "Cle-flock. The bark of the dog contained

his heroine. Those manly tears wit- reach the far-off summit of sun-kissed ness that "Doddy" had a simplicity grass, near the shores of a deep blue of soul not/ordinarily characteristic lake, where they could feed on the of playwrights; but I hold to my choice verdure all summer, gambol doubt, after such a thumping success in the flowering meadows, be close to as was then represented by a run of the brilliant stars, and rest beneath sixteen performances in the theatre, the silver of the moon that hung low

that led to higher lands, was the Mr. Dobson has described for me shabby shepherd, his garments cov-the frontispiece that decorated "A ered with thick layers of the dust that

easter bearing sheets of fine rain; he camped with Fields and Bayard Taylor, on Hampton Beach, behind who came to the business and the acquaintance of the leading men of letters of his time—Pope, Johnson, Gray, Burke, Walpole, and Chesterfield, were to a minimum, but a very charmingly came back beside it, to share its slow contours of the somber trees sil-houetted against the night sky. up the road; the older gray sheep and the little white lamb, following in indeed, he mentioned sparingly in his the wake of the white and gray carpe Toward Alpine Pastures the verdant fields and that happy new land, lit by the gold of the sun by that moved off into the night, toward him, unless we except the squirrel and a number of birds. His birds are nearly thirty in number, and many tain tops covered with snow, that pasture land close to the sky, which of them occur several times-the wild goose floating on Kenoza Lake, the

Manhattan

have dreamed a dream of my own of the tall towers, colorful

is the inheritance of the meek

as day, giant-striding dream of my own country
Where the three zones meet and the four winds play; have dreamed a dream of my own

people Many as stars thronging in the Milky Way. __Marguerite Wilkinson.

Whittier as a Rural Poet In his paper on Robert Dinsmore, Whittier made a characteristic observation concerning rural poetry: "The mere dilettante and the amateur ruralist," he said, "may as well keep their hands off. The prize is not for them. He who would successfully he sings, one who has added to his which recur again and again. an active participation in the rugged and pleasures he describes." This is well said, even if it has something Wordsworth's jealous appropriation of his Cumberland mountains. The rural poet must be sincere and truthful; and Whittier was ever both. to his environment. . . . Everywhere in his poetry we see the apple orchards of New England, the stone fences with their load of vine, the winding past small farms and ponds and glacial lakes, the brooks and placid rivers, the ocean gray in the chill fog or glancing blue under a summer sky. The scenery of a farming country and of the ocean Whittier often combined in a charm-

The slopes lay green with summer rains. The western wind blew fresh and free, And glimmered down the orchard Literature."

The white surf of the sea." . . . He had, indeed, something of Slowly

what he calls "White of Selborne's The lacy fern-wings loving view."

Spread and flutter greenly

Though he was not the American Out of their silky, hairy, brown

Thus the "trembling harebells" recur five times as often as the hardhack and thistle, both characteristic of the Whittier country; the fragrance of

blue jay with his foolish scream, the

blithe song sparrow by the river's

edge. But he had apparently no favor-

ite among the birds, nothing analogous to Lowell's bobolinks and

orioles or Gilbert White's swallows, and, we may add, did not observe the

ways of birds more attentively than

do most countrymen. . . . About forty flowers blossom in his

clover and the luxuriant vellow of goldenrod are found frequently; the laurel and asters of the Merrimac banks and the lilies of the quiet ponds are singled out for particular praise; the violet is mentioned four times as often as the daisy, the wild The ocean's green monotone; the sky rose eight times as often; and the a chord of blue mayflower, partly on account of its With white staccato notes from floatrose eight times as often; and the historic association, is the subject of ing clouds; two poems. Trees, however, are still The sunlit cliffs sing yellow in a virile commoner in Whittler's poetry-in all them. He who would successfully commoner in Whittier's poetry—in all dissonance, strive for it must be himself what well-nigh thirty species, a number of While contrapuntal brooks make book-lore the large experiences of He was apparently very fond of ceran active participation in the rugged tain trees—the elm, the maple, the toll, the hearty amusements, the trials birch, the pine. He referred frewet with rain or gleaming with snow and ice-"a jewelled elm-tree avenue" -and to the fine fringe of elms along the Merrimac. The maple attracted him in all seasons, but especially in thanks to his character no less than spring, when the little flower tassels stem, dainty of foliage, a token of the

> tenuous music when the wind touches Addington Symonds. its strings; its sturdy, steady growth . . . and its evergreen quality.-Norman Foerster, in "Nature in American

"trembling in the still moonshine."

Ferns

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1923

Editorials

WHAT America may think of the action taken by France, Belgium, and Italy in the valley of the Ruhr

American
Opinion on
the Ruhr

is evidently of the highest importance, in the view of the people of the nations affected thereby. The volume of propaganda emanating from Germany for the purpose of influencing American opinion almost equals that to which the minds of the American people were subjected in the excited days prior to the entrance of the

United States upon the war. France is not wholly inactive in the campaign of publicity, but for some reason the French mind does not lend itself readily to propaganda efforts, and the French journalistic campaign does not now, as it did not in war time, equal that either of the Germans or of the British. In the present campaign the British, although their home opinion seems to be very largely a united one against the action of France, do not seem to be engaged. Indeed, the Germans are almost alone in anything that savors of systematic and organized effort to influence and direct the opinion of the United States on this subject.

What has been the result? What is American opinion concerning the propriety and the expediency of the allied action in the Ruhr valley?

Among individuals there is, of course, some divergence of opinion. The Christian Science Monitor recently expressed the view that American sentiment in the main was favorable to France. This opinion has been attacked, on the ground that it might have been drawn largely from sentiment held by people along the Atlantic coast. A somewhat comprehensive poll of journalistic sentiment on the subject, made by The Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, Wash.—a paper sufficiently far removed from the possibly ultra-international influences of tidewater location—seems to justify the conclusion reached by the Monitor. Editors of newspapers enrolled in The Associated Press were asked to vote on the two following questions:

1. Do you approve the action of the French, Belgian and Italian governments in going into the Ruhr region to collect defaulted deliveries of coal and wood promised

by Germany in the Paris peace treaty?

2. If you disapprove that action, what course, in your judgment, should France, Belgium and Italy have taken to enforce the defaulted provisions of the peace treaty?

Up to the 18th of March replies had been received from 332 newspapers. The Spokesman-Review, in classifying these, reports the opinions expressed as follows:

 Emphatically "yes"
 239

 Emphatically "no"
 65

 Conditionally favorable
 24

 Undecided
 4

The papers represented in this poll range from small country dailies up to the largest metropolitan sheets of New York, Chicago and Boston. The tenor of opinion expressed is so overwhelmingly in favor of the French attitude that it can leave no doubt as to the trend of the American opinion on this subject. For it is a fact, whether to be applauded or otherwise, that newspapers today strive to reflect the opinion of their constituencies. They do indeed try to lead, but no successful newspaper fails in the effort to keep in harmony with that element from which it derives its support. To lead and to march in the column are not incompatible. The helmsman of the ship, because he guides its course, nevertheless is not expected to precede it, but stays with the craft. The newspaper which strives to lead its supporters and adherents accomplishes the best results by not getting wholly out of touch with their convictions. For this reason it is fair to say that the vote of the majority of papers in this poll expresses the sentiment of a majority of the readers whom the papers represent.

The astuteness with which the Administration at Washington has evaded all efforts to force it into a position of intervention in the quarrel between Germany and France affords a further evidence of the state of public opinion. President Harding and Secretary Hughes are evidently quite aware that anything savoring of intervention would be regarded by the French as an unfriendly act, and that the people of the United States desire that no unfriendly action shall be taken. Indeed it is yet to be demonstrated that the ultimate outcome of the Ruhr adventure may not prove that it was undertaken wisely. as it is admitted today that it was undertaken in compliance with the rights conferred upon the French Government by the treaty. There has been, and still is, grave question as to whether expediency should not have dictated to France that those rights be not insisted upon. But whether such restraint would or would not have been expedient only the final outcome can prove.

Some facts recently brought to notice by the New York State College of Forestry regarding the increasingly larger area that can be

Farm Lands and Forest Crops rorestry regarding the increasingly larger area that can be profitably used in the United States for raising forest crops, owing to the large amount of farm land which is being abandoned of late years, especially in the east, due to the more intensive use of the soil, merit more than a cursory glance. The total acreage of improved farm land between the last two census

years, for instance, has actually decreased in no less than nineteen states, while in six states it has remained stationary, New England during this period having lost 32,000 farms, with a net decrease of more than 1,000,000 acres. During the same years the three states of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey lost 43,000 farms, with a net decrease of more than 3,500,000 acres. Moreover, the area of potential timberland is increasing also

from the fact that the net acreage under agriculture within the original forest belt is shrinking of late years.

Now what do these facts import? Simply this, that within the next generation in the United States, if the present trend continues, there is likely to be close to half a billion acres largely without a crop, unless timber culture gives it employment. This, it is needless to point out, is an economic and sociological factor of the first importance, because no country can attain its best industrial development with nearly one-fourth of its entire area, which the figure above mentioned constitutes, non-productive.

Further than this: less than twenty years ago the per capita consumption in the United States was at the rate of more than 500 board feet a year. Today this amount has been reduced almost one-half. Specifically, this means that less timber is available per capita in America today than in 1870, a fact which without doubt partly accounts for the shortage of homes and the high cost of many essentials into the construction of which wood and its derivatives enter.

Here is the lesson: This half a billion acres, if employed as forest land, would produce practically all the timber needed in America; and if planted under efficient management, would solve the problem of timber shortage, provided means could be found to offset the wasteful methods of the past years. Unfortunately, any method of reforestation proposed meets the handicap that the forests have scarcely even been started which should have been planted from three to five decades ago.

THE Government of Admiral Baron Kato has turned over so real a new leaf in its policies toward China that

That
Liao-Tung
Lease

one can understand how Peking may have cherished hopes in demanding, as it did the other day, Tokyo's abrogation of those 1915 treaties which incorporate the widely-discussed "Twenty-One Demands." That whole transaction, of course, was as utterly discreditable (not to write it disgraceful) as ever was forced by one modern nation upon another.

That it was never properly ratified by China, because never approved by her Parliament, now is stated. That this particular slate sadly needs the sweep of some official sponge is entirely evident—and yet, with all this said, was China well-advised to go about the business in just the way it did?

There was, to be sure, one detail (and a large one) calling for prompt action. Japan's occupancy of the Liao-Tung peninsula, in so far as it is based on its acquirement of Russia's old lease, as one of the results of victory in 1905, should expire on the twenty-sixth day of this very month unless legal extension was made. The extension to 1998, under one of the clauses of the 1915 treaty, then, clearly must be passed upon at once, if (note the little tiny word!) that treaty properly can be called under question.

China's own Government-calling the Peking Administration that, as, after all, one must-is an empty use of the word because a travesty of the idea. Would it not have been well to have consolidated at home before going abroad, upon no matter how important an errand? In a second place, the reactionaries at Tokyo lately have become aggressive in quite the old manner; the Privy Council has made such trouble for the Cabinet as it could and the military chiefs have been telling the Diet that Japan must go armed to the last limit. Was it the wisest of moments to attempt to nullify a pact which these same yesterday gentry regard as by far the best "deal" they have ever "put over"? That kind of man never is greatly embarrassed by how a thing is done so long as it is done; he does not much trouble himself over international ethics if national gains are but broadened gener-

Nor had China sound grounds to expect support of its plan among the Japanese people. Public opinion does not move rapidly in the land of the Mikado, certainly not rapidly enough to warrant those who uphold the basic justice of the Chinese contention (as the West is inclined to do) in anticipating any general approval of a present surrender of the gains of eight years ago. The popular attitude in the islands toward the big neighbor on the mainland is changing, and changing in China's favor, but one cannot hurry the East.

Perhaps China did not expect its demand to be met. Perhaps it desired merely to register its protest in the most formal manner possible. It may be China anticipated that Japan's refusal to reopen the question would be as sweeping and seemingly final as it was. The fact remains, however, that those demands of 1915 were as wrong in intent as they have proved vicious in practice. Some few were never pushed through, others never have been actually enforced, and yet others have been modified. All that are wrong must be revised or canceled some day. No question ever is settled until it is settled right.

DWELLERS in the north country, as that section corresponding to the latitude of New England is known in the

First

Signs of

Spring

United States, keep an appraising eye upon all those seasonal markings by the roadside, in the groves and woods, and along the streams, which seem to indicate, in the latter weeks of March, the promised advent of spring. They listen as attentively, likewise, for those sounds which the changing season also brings. The sudden whirr of a

brings. The sudden whirr of a wing, as a wild duck rises from the water or a partridge from a hiding place in a clump of bushes, gives the eagerly awaited promise of warmer days to come. But still the watchful observer awaits what to him has come to be regarded as an unfailing indication of the end of winter. At evening and morning, and perhaps if wakeful during the night, he listens hopefully for the discordant,

but none the less welcome, "honk" of migrating wild geese. This, he has been convinced, is the sure harbinger of a changing season.

Yesterday, perhaps, the ducks were flying fitfully and almost joyously in the swamps and over the open stretches of the river. Possibly a few crocuses have already shown their faces where last week deep snow banks lay. Perhaps a robin has been seen exploring the lawn and the bare lilac bushes in quest of a secluded nesting place. But none of these is convincing or more than encouraging to the weather-wise onlooker. He awaits, with what patience he possesses, the reassuring signal upon which he knows he can depend. And when it comes, be it day or night, he sees, at least in fancy, the long file of messengers wending their way, in their unvarying V-shaped formation, due northward. It is interesting, as one contemplates this familiar phenomenon, to wonder just what instinct, or what controlling reason, has prescribed this tactical line of formation and march as these somewhat unwieldy, yet courageous and enduring, birds make their seasonal flight from south to north and from north to south again.

Those who know the north country have no difficulty in explaining why it is that all the birds to whom the beauties of a northern spring have been revealed unfailingly return to it. They see in it a freshness and a charm which they believe cannot be found elsewhere. The breezes, sifted through the clean branches of maples and balsams, are of surpassing sweetness; the green of the first tender shoots of grasses and leaves is beautiful beyond description. In them all there is the gratifying assurance of promises fulfilled, the resurrection which comes with the return of spring.

It is occasionally disconcerting to note the prevailing attitude toward the short story in book form. For,

The

Short Story

in

Book Form

attitude toward the short story though America saw the inception and cultivation of this form of artistic expression—it being generally acknowledged that Poe was its first prominent exponent, Irving, Hawthorne, Bret Harte, Henry James, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Jack London among its developers—still only a fraction of the book-reading public accords the short story the consid-

see their work in the daily press.

eration which unquestionably is its due. Arbitrary distinction is here deliberately drawn between readers of books and readers of magazines. Now that the literary output is so enormous, a reader inevitably takes his place either in one class, or in the other. It is the magazine reader who is the more at home with the short story, the reason being obvious.

Having only fragments of leisure for the luxury of reading, we crowd its impressions within distressingly narrow limits. We prefer something short, which may be finished during our street-car journey to the office in the morning. The business man crams a magazine into his overcoat pocket, or leaves it in his seat on the train. Now and again he reads a serial, but books are irrevocably beyond his ken. Little wonder, then, that the tellers of short stories have come to regard the magazine field as all-important. As a matter of fact, since periodicals have existed, it has been in them that most short stories have first appeared. In the United States this practice began with The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, and Putnam's. In France, before magazines were common, such writers as Gautier, Daudet, and de Maupassant were accustomed to

However, progress beyond this point continues slow. It is still true that, in the more permanent form, short stories appeal to a small class of readers. At the moment everyone reads Katharine Mansfield, yet comparatively few recall Willa Cather's admirable work in the same line. Certain examples of sheer genius always command attention, of course: for example, Turgenef's "Smoke." Conrad's "Secret Sharer," Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog," Bunin's recently translated "Gentleman From San Francisco." But today such quality is rare. In consequence, publishers bring out collections of short stories with the resigned expectation only of a limited sale. Within its scope, the short story offers boundless opportunities for artistic expression. Many readers, through their neglect and indifference to it, deprive themselves of pleasure deep and satisfying.

Editorial Notes

ALTHOUGH a few members of the Mission of Help to the East, sent out by the Church of England some four months ago, are remaining in India for a short while longer, the main work of the mission has been fulfilled and is understood to have been encouraging beyond all hopes. The mission landed in Bombay, from which center its members scattered through India, Burma, Assam, and Ceylon, sometimes addressing crowded congregations and at others forgathering with "two or three" in a planter's station deep in the jungles. Ceylon was especially cordial in its welcome, but the response of India and Burma was also most gratifying. So many difficulties present themselves before the welfare workers in India today, due largely to the period of political transition through which the country is passing, that the growing fellowship, noticeable among those concerned with its future, carries a promise of abundant good to come.

Granted that the Governor of Massachusetts is the only official in America technically entitled to the designation "His Excellency," and that the Chief Executive of the Nation is correctly addressed simply as "The President" and nothing more, yet Herbert Hoover did not commit an unpardonable offense when he used the words, "His Excellency, the President," as his method of address in a letter to Mr. Harding the other day. Moreover, although to pedants the error may appear glaring, neither Mr. Harding nor Mr. Hoover need be expected to experience any grievous consequences for the latter's faux pas.

Why the French Need Coal

If you will follow me, I will tell you what I saw in a day's inspection of the Lens mining district in 1920, said R. M. Bryan of New York, before the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations the other day.

Relations the other day.

Here was one of the most prosperous mining districts in France. The Germans captured this section in the fall of 1914. The Lens concession included sixteen mines. It included, also, a brand new modern steel mill, with blast furnaces, coke ovens, and all the appurtenances of a modern steel-making plant.

In the city of Lens there lived, prior to the war, 40,000 persons. In the adjoining villages and towns, 30,000 more persons had their homes. The Lens mines were worked by the Germans until they found it expedient in the fall of 1918 to get back toward the Fatherland.

Then, inasmuch as they were evacuating, there was no military or other necessity for the destruction of the mining properties. There could be only one purpose: to cripple France's industrial life; for upon her coal mines depended her blast furnaces and her steel-making industry, as well as all the industrial life of the nation.

The destruction that I saw at Lens was the most diabolical that I have ever witnessed. The plants were most modern. They had been built at an enormous cost. They had been built to endure. Despite an impression that exists in this country in some quarters, that certain Frenchmen are numskulls, and that they lack in engineering as well as all other forms of intelligence, the skill used in the development of the mines in that section would compare favorably with the skill shown on like work in any section of the world.

shown on like work in any section of the world.

The Lens mines are known as shaft mines. That is, shafts have to be sunk to the coal veins laying 500, 1000 and 1500 feet under the surface of the earth. Now, the earth there is of peculiar formation. For about fifty feet from the surface the ordinary formation obtains. Then there is a measure of white, chalky clay that is sponge-like. That is, it absorbs and holds the water that seeps through from the surface and the neighboring streams, and this forms, at all times, a menace to the mines, where the many miles of tunnels and of workings have to be kept free from water. So to sink a shaft in this peculiar formation was a most serious undertaking. This meant that each shaft had to be walled up with what we term caissons.

To get these shafts sunk, engineering genius was called upon to devise a way whereby the water could be retained, or kept out of the shaft while it was in course of construction. French engineers hit upon the idea of freezing the sides of a shaft as it was dug, so that for a distance of fifty to one hundred feet on every side, this spongy, watery mass was frozen solid and kept in that condition until the work of sinking and placing the caisson of steel, or of brick and mortar, was completed. To keep the water back at all times, the use of cylindrical steel caissons, or caissons of brick and mortar, were necessary, so that the developing of a coal mine in that district was much more serious than is the case in this country, where, while we have many shaft mines, the natural conditions are so favorable that few of them have to be caissoned.

Now when the Germans set about the diabolical work of destruction they knew of this menace to these mines from the strata of sponge, and they placed explosives down these shafts so that they were discharged in these sections where they would do the most damage. By means of these explosives, these caissons were broken through in many places, and the water penned up in the chalk filtered into the mines, eventually filling them up to the surface. And the Germans did not stop here. Every bit of the plant, every bit of machinery above ground was destroyed by means of explosives, as well as every home that had sheltered the 70,000 persons who made up the cities and towns that lived upon the fruits of the coal and steel industries.

To hinder the Frenchmen in their work of reclaiming these mines, the Germans filled each of the shafts with every kind of débris that was available. Thus, when the Frenchmen began to clear up the properties, following the armistice, it was found that not only had they to pump out hundreds of millions of tons of water, but that they had to remove the débris that had been placed in each shaft. When they tackled this work, which could only be carried on as the water was lowered, they were forced to remove every kind of débris, including the remnants of the machinery that had been destroyed on the surface, mine cars, bodies of mules, horses, even soldiers, and so dense and impenetrable were the masses of steel in some of the shafts, that before the pumps could be lowered in some instances, divers had to be sent down to cut with steel saws the mass of steel débris that was blocking the lowering of the pumps.

Making Education Practical

The fact that education is a process which should continue throughout life is slowly gaining general recognition, writes Edward P. Warner in The North American Review. References to the college graduate as having finished his education are beginning to fall strangely on our ears. The spread of this very important idea of education as a thing continuous and unceasing can be most effectively helped, however, by emphasizing on every occasion the relation between scholastic training and business or recreation. . . .

For example, every man engaged in business, whether his rank be high or low, has a natural interest in present business and financial conditions and future prospects. Business conditions here depend, in a large and growing degree, on foreign trade opportunities. Those opportunities depend on the political and economic status of the foreign states, and a clear understanding of their politics can only be based on knowledge of their history. The interpretation of history, in turn, drags in geology and climate, racial variations and linguistic differences, and so on almost without limit. The links that bind these multifarious branches of knowledge together are no fine-spun webs of theories, but are very real and palpable chains of mutual and successive causes and effects. When American teachers begin definitely to center their attention on such chains as these, treating them as veritable life lines, a new vista of opportunity for service will open before our secondary schools.

The Enemies of Progress

It cannot be too often said that in almost any problem with which statesmen are faced, writes E. S. Montagu in Asia, reaction and revolution are the great enemies of progress and of success. Too much speed is hardly less dangerous than too much hesitation. Reaction, shrinking from the logical application of accepted principles, and insincerity in the execution of avowed objects, produce in themselves lack of faith, impatience and insurrection, and lack of faith and impatience in themselves produce apprehension, stubbornness, reaction.